Today

Washington Said It

The Bird and the Rock

Scaring Mussolini

By Arthur Brisbane

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One hundred and thirty-nine years ago, George Washington made his farewell address. It is mid-"Victorian" to drag in George Washington now, when so many are prepared to write a better Constitution than the one he signed. Nevertheless, some of the old-fashioned may tolerate a reminder that in his farewell address George Washington said:

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Also, with apologies to pacifists and high-spirited young college gentlemen who say they would not fight under any circumstances, you are reminded that George Washington said in 1790:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

The United States celebrated the birthday of the national Constitution yesterday. Some would like to change that Constitution in a fashion to let every bright genius carry out his ideas regardless of fundamental law. But it is hardly necessary to worry about that.

Those inclined to worry might recall Van Loon's description of eternity. He shows a giant rock, much bigger than Gibraltar, and a small bird coming once in a thousand or ten thousand years to rub its beak on the rock. The time that it would take the bird to destroy the rock entirely would be one moment in eternity. It will take about as long, probably, for the anti-Constitution bird to get rid of that ancient rock.

If Mussolini can be scared by British gestures, he will be scared with England sending her great battleships to the Gibraltar harbor. Other battleships and thousands of soldiers are sent to her island of Malta, and, imitating real war, she is putting "submarine booms" in the Gibraltar harbor on the assumption that wicked Mussolini might send submarines to blow up her battleships; and that is exactly what he WOULD do, if it came to war.

That England will permit actual war between England and Italy seems improbable. The English are on their feet, industrially and otherwise, while we puzzle over our twelve millions idle.

Once in a war with Italy, England would need as many billions as she could scrape together, and this time she and her allies would not borrow the money in the United States, *probably.*

We do get things done with all our theorizing. For instance, the post office will soon issue a special three-cent stamp "commemorating the completion of Boulder Dam in Nevada." The stamp, might, but will not, set forth the fact that without Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and the Hearst newspapers, there would not be any Boulder Dam in Nevada. However, when a thing is done, it doesn't matter much who does it.

Haile Selassie says he has practically given up hope of a peaceful solution, and Ethiopia will fight with utmost courage and tenacity. Before the Emperor's palace forty-eight hours earlier, thousands of Ethiopians had howled, yelled, demanding arms, screaming "We want war," and doing war dances so wild that police confiscated the moving pictures. That may have influenced the Emperor, although he knows that in this war, war dances, originally invented to arouse ferocity in the dancer and fear in the enemy, will not count.

The Universal Service correspondent, talking to the Ethiopian Emperor, noticed that "marvellously small and shapely, almost woman-like, hand," a different hand from Mussolini's.

Chancellor Hitler discards the old German flag, three stripes red, white, black, for the swastika, one of the most ancient symbols in the world, NOT connected with Germany or Germans. The swastika is particularly far from being Aryan; Egyptians and very early Greeks used it. Old Germans threw their iron crosses under the old German flag will regret seeing it hauled down. It is safe to predict, for their comfort, that it will be hauled up again, soon.

Palmetto, Ga., reports Negro tenant farmers selling their salt pork and eating chicken instead, because today's prices for pork are higher than for chickens. The drought, lack of feed, and the professor who invented the idea of killing mamma pigs before the little pigs were born are highly appreciated by Georgia's "hog-raisers."

Mussolini Spurns New League Peace Plan

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Thursday, fair and warmer; gentle to moderate southerly and southwest winds.

High tides, 4:04 a. m., and 4:23 p. m. Sun rises 6:36 and sets 5:50. Light all vehicles at 7:30.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	80	Chicago	68
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Full Report on Page 6

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

HOLLIS ST. THEATER ROOF FALLS, 10 MEN TRAPPED

DUCE SPURNS NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

War News

ROME—Mussolini will reject League peace plan; rushes troops to Libya; cabinet votes new taxes, huge national loan.

GENEVA—Italian delegates brand League of Nations Ethiopia assistance plan unacceptable.

ADDIS ABABA—Italian troops mass within sight of Ethiopian lines of defense.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Rome, Sept. 18—The Italian government today indicated its probable rejection of a League of Nations compromise with Ethiopia.

The nation reorganized its tax program to provide for war and shifted thousands of troops into Libya because of a threatening attitude on the part of the tribesmen.

It was reported Baron Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, had been recalled to Rome to report on the present situation in Geneva.

The report is to be considered at a cabinet meeting Saturday.

Premier Mussolini presided in person over a cabinet meeting which passed sweeping provisions "designed in part to furnish means for facing the expenses necessary for the defense of East African colonies."

A great national loan was approved.

In financial circles, it was stated that the loan would run to many billions of lire. (The lira today is worth about 8 cents.)

The Cabinet authorized expenditure of 337,000,000 lire by the navy for construction and filling of oil reservoirs for the navy.

This is another effort to make Italy self-sufficient in the extreme

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

British Ships on Secret Dash From Gibraltar

By Associated Press

Gibraltar, Sept. 18—The second and sixth destroyer flotillas of the British navy, leaving two destroyers behind, sailed from here unexpectedly tod for an undisclosed destination.

Reports circulated that the great battleship Nelson and the battle-cruiser Repulse were expected to arrive here shortly.

The two flotillas arrived here yesterday after a speedy run from England in the company of the battle cruisers Hood and Renown and the second cruiser squadron.

The two destroyers left behind are the Foxhound and Foresight.

Royal air force planes were flying off Gibraltar throughout the day.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 18—Today's Treasury balance, $2,304,114,021. U. S. customs receipts, $14,858,868.

"I AM PRESIDENT"

"My First Days in the White House"

By HUEY LONG

READ THIS FIRST:

Huey P. Long, elected to the Presidency of the United States in 1936, names an amazing cabinet and sets to work on his plan for redistribution of the nation's wealth.

Then, calling in Smedley D. Butler, secretary of war, and General Lytle Brown, secretary of the interior, he lays before them a ten thousand million dollar program for the elimination of dust storms, control of floods and development of water power, revealing he will increase the wealth of the country by 50 to 100 thousand million dollars. Now go on with the story:

CHAPTER IV

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The next great problem I considered was that of reforming the federal banking system.

Under the leadership of my predecessor, Congress had reformed the powers of the Federal Reserve Board. While leaving private bankers in nominal control, it actually gave the President a great increase in power over the operation of the system.

In my campaign I had pledged the enactment of the banking reform act advocated by Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit. I was determined to carry that pledge into effect.

The secretary of the treasury, aware of my inten-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York — FIRST GAME

BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
YANKEES	0	0	0	0	0	0	3		

Caldwell, Hemsley; Gomez, Dickey.

At Philadelphia — FIRST GAME

INDIANS	2	1	0	2	1	0			
ATHLETICS	1	1	0	0	0	1			

Hudlin, Phillips; Upchurch, Richards.

At Washington — FIRST GAME

WHITE SOX	1	0
WASHINGTON	0	0

Phelps, Shea; Newsom, Bolton.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Smilin Ed, 104 (J. Rosen), 8.50, 5.10, 3.40; Squawker, 107 (J. Wagner), 5.30, 3.90; Wise King, 106 (C. Kamar), 4.90. Off 2:05½. Also ran—Masked Coelia, Falls City, Edri, Jolly Faye, Genial Edna, Skotchy, Sun Crump, Ann Victory, Free Spirit.

Second—Playful Tour, 118 (A. Robertson), 14.70, 6.70, 5.30; Good Omen, 110 (I. Hanford), 4.10, 3.30; September Child, 104 (J. Deering), 9.20. Off 2:33. Also ran—Broadway Bill, Johns Son, Slim Jane, Col Bixer, Irish Hero, Be Just, La unta White, Bullfinch.

Third—Flashing Thru, 119 (H. Elston), 14.50, 8.60, 7.40; Aliwintour, 103 (C. Kamar), 6.40, 3.90; Merovech, 109 (J. Deering), 5.20. Off 3:03½. Also ran—Judge Schilling, Radiator, Remrofrep, Dancing Lady, Eleanor M, Jubal, Proteus, Lorraine S.

Rockingham Race Charts on Page 14

SHOTS FIRED IN $25,000 CAPE RAID

Falmouth, Sept. 18—Coast guard intelligence officers, acting on direct orders from the President, today staged one of the most spectacular raids on rum runners seen in this section since prohibition.

Details of the raid was at Woods Hole, on the estate of Gordon Burgess.

He was one of two men arrested. The other's name was given as Tony Waller of Revere.

More than 125,000 worth of alcohol, two 35-foot speedboats, and a smaller craft were seized.

Pistols blazed in the dark. Although only three feedral men took part in the raid, their shots and shouts put to rout a dozen smugglers who had threatened a fight.

The raid was the first smash of the Coast Guard in Massachusetts since the President issued secret orders to the Treasury Department to stem the renewed force of rum-runners.

TRAP LAID FOR DAYS

The raid came as the result of a trap which had been laid for days. More than a dozen intelligence officers had been at work on the case.

Credit for the raid was given to Intelligence Officer Edgar Hill. Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles Cribbe and First Class Boatswain's Mate Harold Stone.

Speedboats seized by the coast guard men are known as the Madeline and the C-6887.

From police and other sources, it was learned that for the past week the three intelligence officers had been lying in ambush on the Burgess estate.

Shortly after 2 a. m. today, it is said that the rum running craft charged up the Wauquoit river, each with 500 cases of liquor.

Stone took to the brush at the bay end of the river. Cribbe was in a rowboat upstream.

Hill drew the assignment to cut the crew off by land.

He crawled more than half a mile on his stomach through brush and briar until he had reached his prepared vantage spot.

TRIO RUSH RUNNERS

Then the three rushed the "runners."

Shouting at the top of their lungs to make it sound as though a large force were swarming on the smugglers, and firing pistols in the air, they closed in.

Customs officials in Boston were notified and started for the scene.

It was said that the seized speedboats and their cargoes as well as the two prisoners, would be taken to the United States commissioner's office in Boston.

Tropical Storm Nears Florida

By International News Service

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18—A tropical disturbance of slight intensity today was central about 100 miles east of Jacksonville and moving in a northeasterly direction.

The hurricane forecast division of the U. S. Weather Bureau station here announced that the disturbance is attended by strong shifting winds and squalls. Small craft warnings were ordered from Savannah, Ga., to Newburn, N. C.

Bereaved by Plane Slaying

MRS. LEONARD KOENECKE ANNE KOENECKE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This mother is widowed and this daughter left fatherless by the death of baseball player Len Koenecke, slain in a strange battle high above the clouds near Toronto, Can., by William Mulqueeny of Detroit, pilot of a plane which the victim had chartered. At their Brooklyn home, Mrs. Koenecke and Anne, three, are trying to bear their sorrow bravely. (Story and other pictures on Page 12.)

'DOORSTEP BOY' FREED

Lynn Police Wrong, Court Rules

Lynn police learned in court today that they have no right to order a man to move off his own doorstep.

Frank W. White, 18, of 372 Essex street, arrested for refusing to leave his own doorstep, was found not guilty by Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

Police tried to convict him on one city ordinance after another. Judge Reeve retorted:

"Neither these police—the arresting officers—nor all the police can move a person off his own property."

APPLAUD DECISION

White was waiting for his mother when arrested. She had gone to the home of her grandson, William Fiske, 10, who had just been killed by a truck.

While the case was being heard in court, the police submitted a report to Mayor J. Fred Manning, who had demanded it.

Mayor Manning said the report was a "whitewash" as he had predicted yesterday. He will make another statement after he studies it further, he said.

A large crowd filled the courtroom to overflowing. Most of those present had signed a petition for White's release and for censuring the arresting officers, and there was an undercurrent of applause at the decision.

The hearing took place close to the judge's bench and all talk was in low tones. Inspector James Fee prosecuted the boy for the arresting policemen, Daniel Donohue and Daniel Horgan.

Judge Reeve was told that the boy failed to move after being ordered to do so.

10 MINUTES TO OBEY

The police were informed that even a person who is obstructing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

POLICE AID FIREMEN IN RESCUE

Ten workmen were buried under tons of debris this afternoon when the roof of the historic Hollis Street Theater, which is being razed, caved in.

The men were at work on the roof when it collapsed and fell with a resounding roar into the auditorium where the seats had been.

When firemen reached the scene some of the men could be heard screaming for help under the wreckage.

It was nearly 15 minutes before the first of the injured was removed. He was rushed to City Hospital.

ALL POLICE CALLED

Police were called from all divisions to assist in handling the crowd and getting out the injured and dying.

Fire apparatus clogged the streets and all traffic in the vicinity between Stuart street and Broadway on Tremont was at a standstill.

A crowd of several thousand persons was on the scene within ten minutes.

The Hollis street theater was the second oldest in the city. On July 18, Judge William M. Prest gave permission in Probate court for tearing it down.

It was held in trust under the will of Robert E. Brigham for the benefit of 22 charitable organizations.

OPENED IN 1885

The theater first opened November 9, 1885. Famous plays were produced there through several generations and famous players had trod its boards.

Some of the older members of Back Bay society made it a point of going to no theater but the Hollis.

Maude Adams played there and Richard Mansfield, Sarah Bernhardt, Sothern and Marlowe, John Drew, Libby Langtry, Mrs. Leslie Carter and other "greats" of the stage room.

When demolition was decided upon, it was arranged to give the old pictures and playbills from its greenroom to Harvard University.

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MUSSOLINI CABINET VOTES NEW TAXES, HUGE LOAN

TROOPS RUSHED TO BALBO IN COLONY OF LIBYA

Continued From First Page

ease that the Strait of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal should be closed to her.

NEW TAX PROGRAM

The assignment of troops to Libya, Italy North African colony which is governed by General Italo Balbo, resulted from what was described as a concentration of armed Senussite tribesmen on the frontier of Egypt and Libya.

It was indicated that Balbo personally had asked Mussolini for these military reinforcements.

A government spokesman predicted that Italy would reject the League of Nations' plan for a compromise between Italy an Ethiopia.

While the plan had not been announced officially at Geneva, he based his prediction on unofficial reports of what it contained.

The cabinet approved a special tax on the business turnover.

Another tax will be imposed on automobile trucks used in the transport of goods.

Railroad tariffs were ordered raised so that by the fiscal year of 1936-37 the government-owned railroads will be out of the red.

NATIONAL LOAN PLAN

The method of paying war pensions was changed so as to make the burden lighter.

The cabinet declared "this series of provisions will be such as to permit the government to balance the budget for the fiscal year 1936-37."

The cabinet approved the issuance of a national loan to be written "in the great book of public debts."

The bonds will bear 5 per cent interest and will be offered at 95 lire for every 100 lire of nominal capital.

The holders of government 3½ per cent bonds which now are quoted below 70 may exchange them for the new bonds at 80.

The cabinet declared:

"These sacrifices, which were too heavy in the conditions in which the national economy found itself a year ago, can be demanded in the present condition of diminished unemployment, of the boom in industrial and commercial activity, and of the better situation in agriculture through the abundance of crops and the higher level of prices."

AID RUSHED TO BALBO

The cabinet constituted a special committee, presided over by the governor of the Bank of Italy, to supervise the new bond operations.

A Cabinet communique which was made public, said in reference to the bonds:

"The Fascist government has wanted to demonstrate that while it justly wants to limit temporarily the profits of common stock in a period in which the increased profits made by manufacturers are attributable to the action of the state, it does not hesitate to grant exceptional favor to the savers who have had faith in the state itself."

In military circles it was revealed that in addition to troops being sent to reinforce General Balbo's contingent, warplanes and other materials are being rushed to Libya. Naval forces there also have been augmented.

All Italy Under Orders To Mobilize 10,000,000

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 18—General orders concerning a one-day mobilization throughout Italy were issued today by Fascist General Secretary Achille Starace at Milan.

He did not designate the date but warned party secretaries throughout the kingdom to make ready immediately.

The orders said all uniformed Fascists must jump to arms at the first signal, whether they be clerks, bankers, artists or opera stars.

Only workmen engaged in production of munitions and public service officials such as police officers are exempt.

The signal for mobilization, expected to bring between 6,000,000 and 10,000,000 blackshirts and citizens to attention within the span of a day, will be sounded by church bells, sirens and radios.

In remote rural districts mounted criers, reminiscent of America's Paul Revere, will arouse the countryside.

The mobilization is expected to coincide with Italy's official answer to League of Nations findings in the East African dispute.

When Ship Meets Ship

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

More repairs are evidently in order for the Lightship Ambrose, her bow crushed back ten feet by a collision with the liner Santa Barbara in New York harbor. At the time of the accident, the Ambrose was just out of drydock after an overhauling. Five officers and nine men were aboard her when the crash occurred. All escaped injury.

BRITISH FLEET LINES LANE TO ETHIOPIA

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 18—Authoritative sources indicated today that an official announcement by the air ministry of a recent concentration of British aviation reinforcements in the Mediterranean area was expected soon.

This expectation came close on the heels of an official disclosure by the admiralty that the regular autumn manuvers of the navy in the North sea have been indefinitely postponed — with Britain's major fighting ships in the Mediterranean.

The exact nature of the air ministry communique was not predicted, but authorities in a position to know said they expected it to confirm recent reports that royal air force squadrons had been concentrated in Malta, Egypt, and elsewhere in the Mediterannean sector.

HELD OFF PORTLAND

What remains of the British home fleet now is concentrated off Portland.

An admiralty spokesman said no date had been set for the manuevers off Scotland and added it was doubtful that they would be held at all "in view of the circumstances."

The battleships Royal Sovereign and Nelson steamed out from Portland this morning, accompanied by a flotilla of destroyers, for what was described as one-day local manuvers.

Between 123 and 150 British warships today patrolled the Mediterranean in movements which authoritative quarters frankly labeled as "precautionary."

THREAT DENIED

British officials, however, were quick to deny there was anything provocative in assembling this fleet during the strained relations between Italy and Ethiopia, especially in view of the presence of numerous Italian men-of-war in ancient Rome's "Mare Nostrum."

The bulk of the home fleet which is not actually in the vicinity of the Suez canal—the vital channel through which all Italian forces and war equipment have passed—has been quietly assembled at Gibraltar to act as a backstop to the Mediterranean fleet.

The fleet's present position takes it well to the east of the narrows between Sicily and Africa, which naval strategists consider the weakest link in the steamer lane through the Mediterranean.

At the same time the admiralty harbor at Gibraltar has been protected with boom defense and the southern entrance to the admiralty harbor has been barred to ships.

NO ITALIAN PROTEST

Concerning a war-like construction placed on the ship movements abroad the Downing street official said:

"There is nothing whatever to justify any such sensational observation.

"The movements are simply precautionary in view of the situation, and there is nothing provocative in them.

"Italy must be fully aware of what has been going on, and there has been no protest.

"No official or unofficial indication has been given the British government that Italy regards the movements as unfriendly or unjustified.

"It is most incredible to place such an interpretation on the naval movements."

Italians Mass in Sight Of Ethiopian Defense Lines

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 18—Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci today lodged a strong protest with Minister of War Ras Moulougetta against delay in evacuation of Italian consuls from Ethiopian outposts.

Local Ethiopian officials have failed to provide escorts for the Italians, despite the Italian contention the Ethiopian central government promised escorts some time ago.

Seven-thousand uniformed, barefooted troops of the Imperial Guard paraded today in rehearsal for the Feast of Maskal, on the day after the rains cease on the 27th, when the emperor will review them.

ITALIANS MASS NEARBY

Although they are the elite troops, their equipment and drill could hardly be compared to those of a European army. Each had a modern rifle and each company had four sub-machine guns, while several batteries of mortars and light mountain guns made up the artillery.

An airplane arrived from Ras Syoum, governor of the important province of Tigre, with a messenger informing the emperor Italians were concentrating on the frontier within sight of the Ethiopian outposts.

Syoum wished for imperial instructions whether to give his troops a feast on Maskal Day, since he feared a large assembly of Ethiopian soldiers might tempt an Italian attack.

EXPECT TO GET GUNS

Mussolini's refusal of the proposals of the League of Nations committee of five had been taken as a foregone conclusion here after the recent declaration to his council of ministers. The Ethiopian government considers it would be unlikely for this government to make reply.

Ethiopian circles do not anticipate a declaration of war, but expect serious border incidents growing steadily more serious.

Hoping the arms embargo will be speedily lifted after the expected breakdown of negotiations, the Ethiopian government has deposited considerable sums in a London bank for purchase of munitions.

The Ethiopians count on Britain not only to allow, but actually to help, delivery of arms here if British efforts to stop a war fail.

CALL TO ARMS IN ETHIOPIA

London, Sept. 18—The Reuters correspondent at Harrar, Ethiopia, reported today that a call to arms has been issued by Dedjasmatch (General) Nacibeu, governor of Harrar, who ordered all able-bodied men into military service.

The report said the governor had addressed the population, warning that slackers who disobeyed his order would be arrested, dressed in women's clothes and paraded through the streets, then hanged.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Addis Ababa said he had been informed by an unofficial source that all Egyptian subjects in Ethiopia had been ordered back to Egypt immediately.

U. S. Seizes Sweep Tickets; Man Held

New York, Sept. 18—Gustave Freeman, a Frenchman, today was booked at police headquarters here in connection with violation of the U. S. tariff act in the smuggling of sweepstakes tickets.

He was arrested shortly after he debarked from the liner, Ile de France. He denied ownership of a large trunk containing lottery chances of a French sweepstakes, found among his baggage.

G Men Hold Off in Long Probe

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 18—The department of justice will launch no investigation of an alleged plot resulting in the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, until "probable facts supporting charges that such a plot existed" are laid before it.

This was made known today by Stanley Reed, acting attorney-general.

2 Quakes Recorded At Georgetown

Washington, Sept. 18 — Two earthquakes described as of slight intensity were recorded early today at Georgetown University.

The distance from Washington of the first disturbance was given as 2390 miles with direction uncertain.

The second tremor was estimated to be 6000 miles away.

BEY ELUDES POSSE

'Shoot to Kill,' Troopers Told

Hadley, Sept. 18—John Bey, fox-like fugitive, who has eluded scores of state police for three days in the woods in this section, is receiving help daily from friends, police declared today.

A man answering the description of the alleged slayer bought food supplies at a store at Moody Corners last night.

While he looked like Bey, and was of the right height and weight and bought such food as a fugitive in the woods could easily carry, he was neatly dressed, and cleanshaven.

Police explained the shave by revealing that a razor, discarded by Bey in his flight, had been found late yesterday. But the clothes, they believe, were obtained from persons aiding him.

There have been no breaks in which a suit might have been stolen by Bey.

WOUNDED TROOPER

Bey has been sought since August 31 when he allegedly killed a Connecticut constable. Since he wounded a Massachusetts state trooper early Monday morning, he has been the object of intensive search in the woods, the tobacco fields and the barns in this vicinity.

Police now call him "the fox." They believe he hid in a culvert under a road to avoid searchers yesterday afternoon. When the posse returned and searched the culvert he was gone. He may have hid there for several hours.

MANY HIDING PLACES

Knowing this territory as he does, Bey may have dozens of such hiding places, it was pointed out.

"Shoot to kill" is still the order.

"Bey's one fellow you'll never interview," one trooper said to a reporter.

A special state police substation has been established in the Hadley town hall.

Italy Spurns League Peace Plan as Inacceptable

Geneva, Sept. 18—The Italian delegation labeled as "absolutely inacceptable as a basis for negotiation" today summaries of the League of Nations' collective assistance plan for Ethiopia current in League lobbies.

"There is nothing at all for Italy in this scheme," an Italian spokesman told the Associated Press. "It is like offering us $500,000 for a house we think worth $10,000,000. In other words the scheme is not reasonable."

Concerning a report that Ethiopia would cede Ogaden and Danakil to Italy, in return for grants by England and France of their Somalilands to Ethiopia, the spokesman said:

"Have you ever been to Ogaden and Donakil? Ogaden is nothing but a vast desert, uninhabitable by Italians. As for Danakil it has been truly described by travelers as the hell hole of creation."

The plan was described as one for modernization of Ethiopia, providing for a principal foreign adviser with great powers, along the lines of the adviser which the League suggested for Liberia.

The chief adviser would have two assistants, all to be named by the League Council, but not to be selected from any of Ethiopia's three neighboring colonial powers—France, Britain and Italy.

A spokesman for one of the major powers, discussing this summary, warned that the committee's work was really not completed. He said:

"We are trying to devise a plan which will be acceptable to Italy, although personally I doubt whether they will accept it."

AGREE ON TEXT

The committee of five met again today and reached an agreement on the text of the Ethiopian report, which Chairman Salvador de Madariaga of Spain will present soon to Italy and Ethiopia.

A British spokesman said there was no specific mention of Italy in the report.

An official communique said the big five committee was meeting today "to bring into final shape suggestions suitable for forming a basis for negotiations."

With the report virtually completed, it embodied two main points:

1—Foreign assistance in economic and financial development of Ethiopia.

2—Protection meet any threat to the security of foreigners in Ethiopia and Italian colonies bordering the empire.

200 Million Loan

Berlin, Sept. 18—An official announcement said Germany was completely successful in a 500,000,000 mark (approximately $200,000,000) public loan for re-armament and re-employment.

U. S. TO LICENSE ARMS EXPORTS

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 18 — With British warships massing in the Mediterranean following Premier Mussolini's defiance of the League of Nations, the state department today moved swiftly to enforce American neutrality.

A list of all munitions manufacturers in the United States was being compiled.

As soon as this is completed, notice will be served upon the manufacturers to register with the state department.

They will be given six to eight weeks to submit full lists of implements of war they manufacture.

Then they will be forbidden to ship a single gun, bullet or other implement of war outside the United States without a special license.

FRENCH FINISH 4TH CRUISER

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 18—The growth of the French fleet became increasingly noticeable today with an announcement the new cruiser Gloire would be launched September 28 at Bordeaux.

The Gloire will be the fourth of six new cruisers of 7600 tons each. The Marseillaise and the Jean De Vienne were launched July 17 and July 31.

An authoritative source said, meanwhile, that France would refuse to follow any League of Nations action which might bring her into conflict with Italy.

France would be likely to adopt the "principle" of sanctions if England led the way and obtained League approval, officials said, but any such punitive measures would begin mildly and would never be backed by military force.

Murder Suspect Lynched by Mob

By Associated Press

Oxford, Miss., Sept. 18—Ellwood Higginbotham, Negro defendant in a murder trial here, was taken from the Lafayette county jail last night by a mob and lynched.

Higginbotham was seized and hanged while the jury was deliberating his case. He was on trial for the slaying of Glen Roberts, a white man, last May.

The mob broke into the jail and overpowered the sheriff and three deputies.

U.S. Gives 5 Nations More Trade Grace

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 18—President Roosevelt will extend from October 1 to December 31 the period of grace under which five foreign nations are receiving benefits of American foreign trade concessions, it was learned today.

The five nations are Canada, France, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland.

NEW STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

At the usual price of a good cloth coat

THURSDAY at 9:30 A.M.

MISSES' few women's or larger women's

FUR coats

SIZES mostly 16 or 18—few 20 in lot. Seal-dyed rabbit sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44, larger women's 46 or 48 in lot. ODD LOTS.

$29.50

(50% the lot NEW—some 2, 3 or 4 years old—few older)

6 Russian Leopard Cat Fur Coats
4 Wombat Fur Coats
4 Blocked Lapin Fur Coats
4 Laskin Lamb Fur Coats
3 Pieced Leopard Paws Fur Coats
1 Hair Seal Fur Coat, Wolf Collar
1 Broadtail (processed lamb) Fox Collar Fur Coat
4 Brown Lapin Fur Coats
2 Caracul Paw Coats
1 Cocoa Color Dyed Rabbit Fur Coat
1 Squirrel Dyed Rabbit Fur Coat
2 Cocoa Kidskin Coats
1 Grey Krimmer Fur Coat
3 Black Kidskin Fur Coats
3 Beaver Dyed Rabbit Fur Coats
15 Seal Dyed Rabbits for Women 44 to 48
4 Seal Dyed Rabbits, Fitch Collar
12 A. Hollander Dyed Seal Dyed Rabbits
1 Pieced Black Caracul, Pointed Fox Collar

Included in this collection are several specialty shop coats—all one of a kind—see original price tags—below are examples of the values:

a 4-year-old $165 brown caracul, fox collar, size 40, at $29.50
a last year's $85 grey lapin, size 20 at $29.50
a 3-year-old $125 natural muskrat, raccoon collar, size 20 at $29.50
a 3-year-old $95 Seal-dyed rabbit, fox collar and cuffs, size 20 at $29.50
a 3-year-old $95 brown caracul paw coat, pointed fox collar, size 16 at $29.50
a 2-year-old $95 beige lapin coat, size 16 at $29.50
a 3-year-old $100 black caracul paw coat, dyed squirrel collar, size 18 at $29.50

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—10% after 15 selling days, 20% after 18 selling days, 30% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

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You'll find style, quality and durability in these new

Fall Shoes

$4.95

Another example of Continental values. These Massachusetts made shoes are available in plain leathers as well as grains. In the new fall shades of brown as well as black. All styles and sizes.

De Luxe Shoes $6.50 — **Florsheim Shoes $8.75**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

MOTHER Gives Child AWAY

AFTER ARREST IN WATERTOWN

Salem, Sept. 18—Phyllis Buxton's toil-weary mother stepped aside today to give her daughter the guardianship advanteges she could not match in her own home.

Phyllis, 16-year-old Watertown High school sophomore, will continue to live in the home of Stephen G. Simpson, Technology professor, and Mrs. Simpson, who have had her care for two years.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Mildred E. Buxton, local mill worker, withdrew today the complaint that caused Phyllis' arrest in Watertown last night on a charge of being a stubborn child.

Interest at Heart

Convinced that her daughter's best interests lie in continued residence with the Simpsons, Mrs. Buxton said she would not combat the efforts of the professor and his wife to obtain an order for per-

The mother said that when she took out the complaint against Phyllis she was not aware the legal process would involve her in police procedure; had she been, she would not have complained. Mrs. Buxton sought Phyllis' presence at home to care for a younger brother and sister while she was at work.

Mrs. Buxton's decision was announced after a conference in the chambers of Judge George B. Sears. Phyllis and the Simpsons were present.

Cinderella Twisted

Professor and Mrs. Simpson said later they had not thought of adopting Phyllis, but wished to safeguard her future and believed they were in a position to give her educational and social advantages she might not otherwise enjoy.

A new Cinderella — one with a real mother, rather than a cruel stepmother—Phyllis will return to her studies in Watertown high.

Phyllis was placed in the Carpenter Street Home for Children four years ago, suffering from a nervous ailment, and went to live with the Simpsons after being cured.

Alyce Jane Poses as Model

Styles For Season

'UPSIDE DOWN' GIRL HERALDS WINTER

Ready For Skiing

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Alyce Jane McHenry, the girl whose "upside-down" stomach was righted by a delicate operation at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, is now a model for children's clothing in New York city. With winter and snow approaching, she is shown above posing as a mannikin for the fashions that will attract the young ladies. On the left she is wearing a skating suit, composed of trousers and a jacket and in the other picture is shown in ski costume.

MAINE BOY SAYS MOTHER SLEW DAD WITH AXE

By Associated Press

Portland, Me., Sept. 18—With testimony from 11-year-old James Morrill that his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Morrill, 52, told him she killed his father, Herbert L. Morrill, with an axe June 8, the state this noon completed its case against her.

For the first time since her trial opened yesterday, Mrs. Morrill lost her composure as her son walked by the prisoner's chair to the witness stand.

One hand quickly covered her mouth and heavy jaw. The upper part of her face flushed. Tears welled from eyes that had gazed impassively at the state's other 11 witnesses.

HELPED HER MOVE BODY

But as the boy related simply how he saw his father's body, saw his mother it up, helped her move it to the cellar of their West Falmouth shack home, helped her bury it, the mother's face hardened.

And when the boy walked back to County Attorney Walter M. Tapley's office and looked toward her, Mrs. Morrill turned her head away and mumbled.

"I done this with this axe," the child quoted his mother as telling him when he awoke Sunday morning, June 9, to find his father dead on a bed in the kitchen.

The boy identified the axe "by them creases in the middle there."

Mrs. Morrill, her son said, tried to put the body in the attic, but "we couldn't get him up there, so she put him in the room for a while, and the thought of putting him down cellar."

USED HIS PLAY-CART

In a little play-cart of the boy's, mother and son hauled the body out of the house to a cellar door on the outside of the shack, he said.

"She asked me to help bury him. I did put a few shovels on but I didn't feel like doing it," he said.

In cross examination, defense counsel asked the boy if he saw the murder committed.

"No, sir, I didn't. I'm glad I didn't, either," he replied.

After the burial, Jimmy said in cross examination, his mother told him:

"I done it. I'm glad I done it. Now the trouble will be over."

Through lunch of his testimony, Jimmy sat quietly, spoke in an even voice and answered promptly and with assurance.

Play "Leads" in Doorstep Arrest

ATTORNEY JENNINGS

FRANK W. WHITE

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

In conference with his attorney, Joseph W. Jennings of Lynn, is Frank W. White, also of Lynn, freed today of police charges brought against him after his arrest for "loitering" on his own doorstep. Awaiting further court action is Manuel Medina, 31, of Charles street, Lynn, driver of an auto truck which killed a nephew of young White.

Lynn Police Lose in Court, 'Doorstep' Boy Set Free

Continued From First Page

passage has 10 minutes in which to obey such an order.

The officers were at White's doorsteps only five minutes, according to their own admission.

The police produced three city ordinances, but failed in each case to prove any violation.

"There is no evidence of any violation," said Judge Reeve.

"This defendant was not obstructing foot traffic. He was on private property, not posted. He can stand on his own property indefinitely."

The police would not admit they had erred. They said the boy did not tell them he was on his own doorstep. White said he did tell them.

The police report to the mayor was submitted by Chief James H. Broad. It contained the reports of the two officers with comment by Deputy Chief Edward D. Callahan. Chief Broad did not make any comment.

Deputy Chief Callahan stated that in his opinion young White "was given a break."

"I believe the officers were more than fair," he wrote. "I believe they were justified in making this arrest, and I told them so.

"I do not see how the officers could have acted otherwise. They took three young men into custody and on their plea Officer Donahue released them.

COMPLAINTS CITED

"Two of the young men went about their business and it looks as though White was not satisfied at the break he got and was going to try to bluff it out.

"He was arrested, brought to the station, searched, booked and placed in a cell. Later he was released in his mother's custody to appear in court.

"The department has received numerous complaints from property owners in this section and many times officers were detailed at this spot to clear the gang away and preserve order."

The Whites do not own the apartment they occupy but rent it. Mrs. White previously stated that she supposed she pulled the front steps and that her son had a right to sit on them.

FORECAST "WHITEWASH"

Mayor Mannix remarked:

"I called the turn on the whitewash yesterday. I will have something to say after further study of this report."

There are now several hundred names on the petition against the policemen. It is still in circulation.

The driver of the truck that killed White's nephew, Manuel Medina, 31, of Charles street, Lynn, was arraigned right after the other case and pleaded not guilty to driving negligently. Hearing was set for October 28.

The police still have the truck, which, it is claimed, had faulty brakes and other equipment, although it had a new sticker certifying its condition to be perfect.

The garageman who put the sticker on the truck has lost his inspection authority.

MANUEL MEDINA

Gladys George Weds Actor

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18—Gladys George, Broadway actress starring in "Personal Appearance," and Leonard Penn, an actor, were married here today.

Penn is a member of the cast of "Paths of Glory," which opens in New Haven tonight, obtained a waiver of the five-day law.

The wedding was performed in the probate court by Clifford B. Surges, clerk.

Lott, Stoefen Sail

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—George Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen, American professional tennis doubles champions, sailed for Europe today on the liner President Harding.

They will compete abroad in tournaments with Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Karel Koseluh.

Cape Shivers at 34; Mercury 60 Here

With temperatures in the 60's today, Boston returned to a September weather average. The warmest September 18 recorded was 90 in 1891 and again in 1906. The coldest September 18 was back in '75, when the mercury went down to 43.

But even today it was colder than down on the cranberry bogs on Cape Cod. It was 34 at Marstons Mills and 38 at South Carver, both of which are in the cranberry section.

LEGIONNAIRES Off to Convention

There won't be any St. Louis blues when several thousand New England members of the American Legion reach that city for the 16th annual convention, which opens Sunday.

The New Hampshire delegation is to leave tomorrow from South Station. It will be the first to start from New England.

'Dot' Appleby To Wed Balm Suit Lawyer

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 18—There is a new romance in the life of Dorothy Appleby, film player, who recently settled a $250,000 breach of promise suit against Sidney M. Spiegel, Jr., Chicago theater executive.

The actress, now here playing a part in Jean Harlow's picture, "Riff-Raff," today confirmed reports she is to marry Sidney Korshak, who she says was one of her attorneys in the recent action.

A visitor in the film capital for ten days, Korshak was due to return soon to Chicago.

"We plan to be married in December, probably about Christmas," she declared.

PATIENTS PERILED

Fire at Brookline Hospital

Courageous nurses, one of whom was burned, today battled flames that endangered 80 patients in the Free Hospital for Women, 80 Glen road, Brookline.

Fighting side by side with hand extinguishers, after closing fire-proof doors, members of the hospital staff kept under control until firemen arrived, a blaze that started in a first floor laboratory from alcohol fumes.

Miss Jean Lettney, staff nurse, was severely burned on the right hand while using an extinguisher in the midst of the flames.

Miss Lillian Grahn, assistant superintendent, directed the staff firefighters.

Few of the patients, it was said at the hospital, were aware there was a fire in the institution. These were calmed by other nurses and interns, who stood prepared to move them out if the necessity arose.

Apparatus arrived at the scene with bells and sirens muffled. Although a heavy smoke filled the basement as flames worked through the partition and into the basement ceiling, closed doors permitted little of this to seep through the three-story brick building.

Firemen ripped out considerable basement partition to extinguish the flames. The damage was estimated at $1000.

The alcohol fumes are believed to have been ignited by a pilot light.

Roosevelt Delays Western Trip

By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 18—A heavy accumulation of work, particularly in connection with work-relief, has forced President Roosevelt to rearrange his western trip schedule, he stated today.

Instead of leaving Washington September 24, as originally planned, he declared he would remain in the national capital until the end of next week. He is leaving Hyde Park for Washington Sunday night.

This delayed departure for the West will eliminate his attending the American Legion convention in St. Louis.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room, let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Twin Bridals For Twinlike Girl Chums

By Associated Press

Racine, Wis., Sept. 18—Two Racine girls, born the same day in the same year, living on the same street and classmates in the same school, announced today they had been married in the same city on the same day in the same kind of surprise wedding.

They were Madeline Holland who Saturday became the bride of Melvin Butgereit in a secret marriage in Waukegan, Ill., and Violet Pokevich who married Nick Christoff.

Both were born July 5, 1918, weigh 120 pounds, are five feet seven inches tall, have brown hair and brown eyes and attended William Horlock high school together.

"Racial Disgrace" Jails Girl, Man

By International News Service

Cologne, Germany, Sept. 18—In the first case failing under the new Anti-Jewish laws proclaimed in Germany, Alfred Hirsh today faced penitentiary charges for "racial disgrace"—having intimate relations with an "Aryan" girl.

Both Hirsch and the girl were taken in "protective custody."

WILSON SHOES

A YOUTHFUL VERSION of the RENAISSANCE INFLUENCE

The young crowd is going wild over this daring high-cut strap-oxford. In black or brown suede with extremely high solid leather heels. And even more thrilling is the price . . . . .

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It's Smart Again to HAVE A FAIR SKIN

Quick Results Without Harmful Bleaches

Get rid of ugly patches of tan . . harsh, rough skin . . . dead complexion. From the first time you use Dioxogen Cream, your skin becomes *cleaner and fairer.* Discoloration and brown spots quickly become less visible . . . freckles and lines are lightened.

Dioxogen Cream is as safe and pure as mountain air. It contains real, live oxygen. This oxygen has the remarkable power to keep the skin fair . . . never dull, sallow, gray or muddy. Regular use of Dioxogen Cream prevents nasty blackheads and whiteheads.

Recommended by Good Housekeeping

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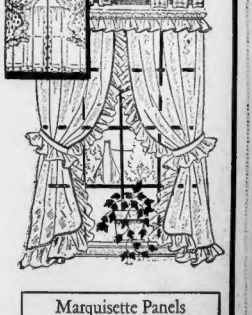
tailored fine weave net curtains
tailored medium open mesh nets
ruffled nets in ivory and ecru
ivory ruffled voile curtains
tailored voile, hemmed side and bottom
tailored open mesh net in ecru
ivory tailored marquisette curtains
cottage sets, colored upper, plain lower curtain



Marquisette Panels with two-tone clip figure, deep fringe. Another style with wide bouillon fringe. 40 inches wide. EACH 39c

Curtain Shop . . . Basement

'My First Days at White House'

'PRESIDENT HUEY' ON BANKING

Favors Father Coughlin's Popular Control Plan

Continued From First Page

tions, telephoned me one day, shortly after the inauguration, asking an appointment to discuss my banking program. I told him to come over to the White House at once.

On his arrival, he said:

"Mr. President, do you intend to ask Congress to enact the Coughlin banking bill?"

"I do," I told him. "Have you any objections to it?"

"None to the idea of a popular control of the banking system through elected officers. There are numerous minor provisions of the Coughlin bill which has been introduced in past Congresses, which must be revised for the purpose of clarity, and to make the new system foolproof."

"Then we are in accord, Mr. Secretary," I said, "because I am finally convinced that we will never get a private banking system in this or any other country to provide proper credit facilities for our people and to insure a banking structure safe against all the ravages of changing economic conditions.

"Private banking, as such, has failed in every emergency in every country in the world. How it can be defended any longer is beyond me.

"On the other hand, politically controlled banking systems, operated in response to the whim of every new administration, also have failed, and even those systems which political administrations and private bankers controlled jointly, have proved unsatisfactory.

"I think it is time for us to try out the central bank idea, and to have that central bank controlled by directors elected directly by the people.

"After all, the people make fewer mistakes than those which can be charged to private bankers."

"The Coughlin bill," said Cousens, "would authorize a board of 48 directors, one to be elected in each state.

"After the board was created, one-sixth of the directors would be elected every two years. They would serve for 12-year terms."

I replied:

"I am in accord on the election of these directors, one from each state, but I would like you to consider whether it would be better to elect one-third of the board every two years, and fix the terms at six years, just as members of the Senate are elected.

"It seems to me 12-year terms are a little long, and I believe it would be better to have every member of the board go back to the people of his state for vindication of his conduct of that office every sixth year instead of every 12th year."

"I believe you're right, Mr. President."

"Now, where does this Coughlin plan differ from the proposals made by the private bankers?" I inquired.

Wants Nation's Banking In Hands of People

"Except in minor details, the main objection of private bankers to the Coughlin bill has been that it takes control of the banking system out of their hands and gives it to persons elected by the people," replied Cousens. "The bankers call that political control of banking."

"So it is purely superficial objection, isn't it?"

"Exactly, Mr. President," replied Cousens. "You know bankers; they love power. They haven't been content to run their banks; they have used the resources of the people, the deposits of their customers, and their control of credit, to acquire a dominant control over transportation, industry, and all manner of commerce.

"They know that, once they lose control of the banking system, they will lose their present control of transportation, industry and commerce.

"Their opposition to this sort of legislation is the most unpatriotic, greedy, and heartlessly selfish thing in America today."

"So, anyway you look at it, the Coughlin plan couldn't be as bad as what we have already had from the private bankers?"

"Never," replied Cousens, "and it has the possibilities of providing a really adequate banking system—safe, sound and yet controlled by the people themselves."

"All right, then, Mr. Secretary, I'll draft a message to Congress and we'll ask for the bill's early enactment into law."

The transportation problem, with its tremendous effect on the life and happiness of the American people, through its relation to the cost of distributing food and other supplies, was called to my attention in rather startling fashion during the early days of my administration.

The very latest development in streamline trains established a new transcontinental record from Chicago to the west coast.

I heard from Secretary of Labor Keating for the first time after his appointment when he telephoned me to boast of the record.

I told him I planned to call a conference to determine a transportation policy to improve the condition of our railroads and to reduce the cost of distribution, especially of farm products, if that were possible.

I told him to extend my invitation to the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Agriculture Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, and to Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, to confer with me later in the day on this great problem.

Plans to End Chaos In Transportation System

When the gentlemen assembled in my office that afternoon I told them I hoped we would be able to agree upon a program for bringing order out of chaos in the transportation industry, to reduce the cost of transporting foodstuffs as a means of reducing the cost of living and to perfect a transportation policy which would protect the railroads from the ruinous practises of their competitors.

I asked for comment.

Attorney-General Murphy was the first to speak.

"I have always been for government ownership of railroads," he said. "If any great social problem, such as a food shortage, should overtake our people, the railroads, under government ownership, could solve it in a far more brilliant way than they could under private control. There is no question in my mind about that."

"Well, gentlemen, if we decide to purchase the roads, we must decide, too, how we shall pay for them. Shall be pay by exchanging government bonds for railroad securities?"

Turning to Mr. Eastman, I inquired:

"What's the total value of outstanding railroad securities?"

"Probably something above $10,000,000,000," Eastman replied. "Back in 1929 the market value of all steam railway securities was over $22,000,000,000, but about $10,000,000,000 of that has been wiped out in market losses since the crash.

"In fact, in 1933, the total value of railway securities was less than $9,000,000,000, but there has been some recovery in that market since then."

"Well, you gentlemen must decide whether we are to pay their market value or fix their value in some other way, if we decide to make the purchase."

"That would be a very important question," said McAdoo. "I should say, offhand, that we should consider four factors in determining the value of any railroad.

"First would be its reconstruction value new, less depreciation; second would be its stock and bond value; third, its earning value, and fourth, its true worth, or the value of its services.

"One way we could decide that occurs to me offhand as being very fair, both to the American people who would be the purchasers and to the holders of railway securities, will be to pay the sum of one-fourth of each of these four values."

Insists Nation Retain Control Over Railroads

Secretary Cousens spoke up for the first time:

"Mr. President, have you ever considered the advisability of an outright subsidization of the railroads in return for absolute government control, as an alternative to outright government ownership?

"We subsidize the railroads now through mail contracts, and we have some control over roads through the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Well, Jim," I interrupted him, "you know I want every water carrier that is using these rivers and harbors (developed and maintained by federal funds) to have the help of the government, which means we must have some control over them so as to co-ordinate all transportation and have it survive.

"That is one thing we must do, no matter what we do about the purchase of railroads. But what are your suggestions?"

"I had in the back of my head, Mr. President, an idea that, whether we purchased the roads or openly subsidized them in return for absolute federal control, we might do away with a lot of the injustices of transportation costs by arranging a rate schedule similar to the postal rate schedule.

"You know, we carry a letter from Washington to Baltimore for three cents, but we carry another letter of the same weight and size from Washington to Seattle for the same rate.

"Our parcel post rates are by zones, according to weight. We might give some products, such as foodstuffs, the letter rate, while imposing the parcel post rate on all other commodities.

"We could adjust rates according to seasons when particular foodstuffs are moving to markets."

Favors Plan to End Disastrous Competition

The meeting could last no longer.

"Now, gentlemen, in parting, I want you to carry away a final idea," I told them. "If government ownership of the railroads is the proper solution of our transportation problem, recommend it to me.

"If outright subsidy and absolute government control is the answer, recommend that. In either case, I want to reduce the cost of transporting food, so we can reduce the cost of living.

"In either case, I want the railroads free from a competition which benefits by indirect federal subsidy, which in turn the railroads have to help to pay.

"I want motor bus lines and water carriers brought under control, side by side with the railroads.

"We must live and let live, modernize and advance for them all."

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American Huey Long's book takes up his plans to save for the body and soul of the nation.)

Huey Gives Him Order

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"Find out if the government had better buy all U. S. railroads outright or if it would suffice to subsidize and control them!" That's the assignment Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, receives from "President" Huey Long in the latter's book, "My First Days in the White House."

CURLEY REPLY TO MANSFIELD BLAST WAITED

While Governor Curley chose to ignore Mayor Mansfield's latest blast—this time over the radio—there were indications today that a reply would be forthcoming sometime during the day.

The Mansfield attack, according to the mayor, is not to be his last. It concluded with the words:

"I shall talk about him (the governor) on every possible occasion and I am asking you to keep this campaign alive, to keep the ball in the air and to drive him forever from public life."

When the governor was asked what he thought of the address, he smiled and remarked:

"I have no comment whatever. Not at this moment, anyhow."

Mayor Mansfield called the governor "a modern Nero," charged that his aim is to be "dictator of Massachusetts."

Most of his address was concentrated on reviewing the list of those ousted from office or resigning after the governor took office. He said:

"This is not a campaign to further my political ambitions. It is a campaign to terminate forever, if that can be accomplished by the good people of Massachusetts, Mr. Curley's aspirations to be United States Senator, or to be elected again as Governor of Massachusetts."

PAYS FOR BROADCAST

Mayor Mansfield also remarked that he was paying the expenses of the radio broadcast personally.

He declared that the inquiry into the regime of Edmund L. Dolan as city treasurer when Governor Curley was Mayor of Boston would continue.

It was the Dolan controversy which provoked the latest battle between the governor and the city's chief executive.

Dolan had replied to an attack by Mansfield by charging that the mayor had tried to have him use his influence in getting the finance commission to stop criticizing the municipal administration.

First Slum Project Is for Students

By Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 18—The United States' first federally-financed slum clearance project, developed as a pattern, was occupied by college students today.

Keys to the unit, a specially designed dormitory of brick and stone, were turned over to Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, by D. A. Calhoun, district manager of the PWA housing division.

Georgia Tech will manage the dormitory for the government on a

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MANY OTHER VALUABLE AWARDS

See Thursday's BOSTON AMERICAN

'DON JUAN' DILLINGER

'Sex Appeal' Got Him, Says Doctor

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18—"Sex appeal" was responsible for John Dillinger's life of crime, Dr. L. E. Bracken of Columbus, Ind., said today.

The notorious "public enemy" attracted women, and robbed banks and shot policemen to obtain the money to "show off" before them, Dr. Bracken told the American Association of Oriflcal Surgeons at (its annual) convention.

Dillinger's "desire to be a ladies' man" was cited by the surgeon as an example of "abnormal" criminality indicating a need for a different system of treating crime.

Dr. Bracken said much of the groundwork of a criminal career was laid before the criminal's birth, and that therefore the fight against crime must begin with proper prenatal care.

Once enrolled in the forces against law, the surgeon said, the convict should be "treated as a sick person" on the basis of scientific study "rather than punished as a violator of a social code."

City Worker Found Hanged

Portland, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—The body of Patrick Flaherty, 65, a city employe, was found hanging by a cord from a bed rail in his home, police reported today. He had been in ill health.

Bombay Exchange Closed

Bombay, Sept. 18 (AP)—The directors of the stock exchange decided today to close the exchange, fearing a crisis following raids by short traders.

Man, 72, Seriously Injured by Truck

Ambrose Harney, 72, of Orchard street, Beachmont, was struck by a truck in State street, near the old state house, today, and suffered a concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises. The truck, police said, was operated by Frank DeRosier of Holidaystreet, Dorchester.

HOW'S THIS for a SCHRAFFT'S LUNCHEON for 60¢

Chicken and Rice with Mushrooms, freshly baked rolls Coffee, Tea or Milk

Choice of 5 Luxurious Desserts

It always AN ADVENTURE to visit NEW YORK Exclusive! $3.50 EVERY SUNDAY

Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M.
LV. BACK BAY ..... 11:05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK ..... 5:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
LV. NEW YORK ..... 11:00 P. M.
DUE BACK BAY ..... 4:55 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) 5:00 A. M.

Grand Central Terminal
Eastern Standard Time

Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at: South Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Drapery Lining Sateen 50-inches wide; usually 39c per yard; ecru color. 4 Yds. $1

Store Hours Now, 9:30 to 5:30

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Exceptional Bargains Here—There Are Many More—Shop Early Thursday

Men's Fall Hose, Irregulars from the world's largest maker of men's fine hose. Sizes 10½ to 12. 4 Pairs $1

Christmas Cards, cards and envelopes; appropriate sentiments..... 6 Boxes $1

Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Orange Dry, Lime Rickey and Rockwell Sparkling Water..... 12 Bottles $1

California Fruits, peaches, pears, apricots, fruit cocktails, sliced pineapple, large tins. 4 Tins $1

Jemoo Dress Shields, Washable; regular or crescent shapes..... 6 Pairs $1

Lively Polly, the wonder rug cleaner, simple to use. 5 Packages $1

Double-mesh Hair Nets, capshape, small or medium sizes..... 3 Dozen $1

Ironing Board Felt Pad, with 2 elastic-edge covers, unbleached sheeting.. $1

Full-Length Mirrors, 14x50 inches; walnut, mahogany or white-finished wooden frames..... Each $1

Boys' Button-on Blouses, fancy stripes and figures; sizes 5 to 9..... 2 for $1

Boys' Pullover Sweaters, plain color and border effects; sizes 28 to 36..... Each $1

Tots' Dresses, Wool Crepe. Navy, green or wine. Sizes 3 to 6..... $1

Tots' Bath Robes, Beacon cloth, pockets, cord trims. Sizes 4 to 8..... $1

Girls' Tub Dresses Prints, plaids and stripe effects Sizes 7 to 12. Smart styles. Fast colors..... 2 for $1

$1 Handbags slight irregularities. Newest shades and styles..... 2 for $1

Silk Panties silk crepe or satin. Lacy or tailored. Tea-rose or blue..... 2 for $1

Rayon Taffeta Slips bias cut. Lace trimmed and tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for $1

Print Hoovercloths some down from upstairs. Regular sizes..... 2 for $1

Women's Silk Hose irregulars. Service weights. Fall shades. Sizes 8½-10½. 4 prs. $1

Men's High-Grade Shirts
SECONDS of $1.95 to $2.65 Grades!
Once-a-month Bargain! From a famous men's shop shirt maker! Fancies, collar-attached; white or colored broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband. Sizes 14 to 18. No mail or phone orders. EACH $1

Bleached Sheets
First quality! Size 63x90!
An unusual Dollar Day bargain! Size 63x90-inch (torn size) full-bleached sheets with 3-inch top and 1-inch bottom hems. 2 for $1

Lined Damask Drapes
Shimmering rayon-cotton damask drapes with pinch-pleated tops; fully lined; rust, green, rose, blue, red, mulberry or gold-color. Mail or phone orders. PAIR $1

79c to $1.69 Drapery Fabrics
Some SECONDS! Rayon-cotton reps, satins, damasks; high-grade fabrics in new colors for Fall. No mail or phone orders. 2 yds. for $1

Phantom Net Curtains
First quality, full width; 2 yds. long; 3-in hems side and bottoms. Ecru color. Tailored style. 3 Prs. for $1

$1.49-$1.69 Capeskin Gloves
Light weight. Novelty styles with applique and stitching. Black, brown and navy. Sizes 5¾ to 7¾. No mail or phone orders filled. $1

Tots' 2-6 Yr. Union Suits
Cotton knit with rayon stripe. Elastic back seat. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced exceptionally low. Thrifty mothers will be early. 2 for $1

Foundations or Girdles
Some soiled. Some irregulars. All higher priced grades. Several styles and materials. With or without underbelts. All sizes in the group but not in every style. $1

Amazing Group—Misses' Slipons
So Low Priced Because All Are Short Sleeve Styles—High Shades
Novelty knits. Smart necklines. Plain colors. Tri-color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40. Sorry we cannot fill mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE. DALY BUSHARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

SOUTH BOSTON HOUSING PLAN SNAGGED, PROBE LOOMS

South Boston's federal housing development, scheduled to start within 30 days in the Old Harbor section, hit another snag today.

Indications from Washington are that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes may halt the entire $7,000,000 project until a complete investigation is made of prices paid for some of the land.

The expected probe looms as a result of charges by City Councilor Clement A. Norton and Attorney George R. Farnum that "Santa Claus prices" were paid for some tracts already purchased.

Both asserted that more than twice the assessed value of the land has been paid.

Both wrote to Secretary Ickes demanding that his department investigate.

Federal housing officials here stated that investigations had been made before the deals were consummated and that they were convinced the government paid fair prices.

Attorney Farnum, in his letter, stated that he understood the government had paid the Old Harbor Realty Company $225,000 for 563,000 feet of land and $68,000 for 125,000 feet in three other parcels.

He charged that city records showed the Old Harbor company's tract included some 543,346 feet assessed for $125,000.

Land bought from Annie G. O'Brien, Farnum stated, was evidently from an 11,200-foot parcel assessed at $2800. The government paid $5000 for 10,000 feet.

For 59,000 feet from Samuel Butler, $28,000 was paid. Farnum said that Butler was owner of 60,400 feet assessed at $23,000.

Victor and Sabina Waitaitis got $35,000 for 59,000 feet. Farnum said Victor Waitaitis had title in 65,928 feet assessed at $10,400.

Ill Mother's Food Taken, Son Held

Brockton, Sept. 18—Given two cans of beef broth for his invalid mother by the welfare department, John Mackin, 30, of East Union street, tried to sell them, according to police.

He was charged with larceny of the cans in district court today and was ordered to trial September 24, after he had pleaded not guilty.

Archduke Otto in Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 18 (AP)—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, and his mother, former Empress Zita, returned today to Steenokerzeel castle, their seat of exile, after a six-week holiday in France and Spain.

$20,000 SEAMEN SUITS SETTLED

Settlements out of court today ended trial in the admiralty session in the Federal Building of two suits for $20,000 each brought against owners of the trawler, Newton, by widows of two of its crew lost at sea.

The plaintiffs were Mrs. Elfreida Audunson, of Nahant, and Mrs. Alice Surrette, of Malden.

Albany Surrette and Audun Audunson were drowned Feb. 7, 1932, when they tried to lower a lifeboat from the Newton, afire off Finn's Point.

Terms of the settlement were not made known.

Sunshine Browning Given $800 Month

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18—Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning Hood will get $800 a month to allow her to live in "a part of the manner to which she has been accustomed," Surrogate Delehanty decided today.

Delehanty approved an order allowing the adopted daughter of the late Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, to withdraw $10,000 from her share of Browning's $5,000,000 estate and to receive $800 a month for maintenance.

Mrs. Hood said she was without funds and her husband, Clarence B. Hood, who formerly worked in his mother's Dunn, N. C., laundry, is unemployed.

New Haven Youth Freed in China

By the Associated Press

Peiping, Sept. 18—The British embassy today received a telegram from H. Desmond Martin, 24, of Montreal, advising that he and Jonn De Francis, 24, New Haven, Conn., are "apparently free" and awaiting trucks to go to Lanchow.

Martin and De Francis were released yesterday by Chinese provincial authorities.

The two were detained September 7 in northwest Kansu when they sought to proceed to Lanchow, a Communist stronghold.

Pope Pius Greets U. S. Sailors

Castel Gandolfo, Sept 18—In an audience granted to Commander J. T. Mannion and members of the crew of the American destroyer Pele now at Naples on a maiden trip, Pope Pius today expressed joy at meeting young sailors from the United States.

The Pontiff said they were "roving the sea roads which speak of God and witness His greatness."

Veteran's Wife, 50, Beaten Insensible

Worcester, Sept. 18—Mrs. Mary G. Crosbie, 50, wife of a gassed and shell-shocked World War veteran, was found beaten and unconscious today in her home in a lonely section on Marivista road.

A meter-reader found her on the living-room floor.

When she was revived at City Hospital she said she did not remember what had happened but she will be questioned again.

Police said they wish to question her husband, Thomas J. Crosbie, unemployed painter, who has several times been a patient at a veterans' hospital. Neighbors said he was at home last night but he was no there today.

The woman's face and scalp were cut and bruised and one ear was torn nearly off.

10 Mexicans Slain In Village Feud

By International News Service

Mexico City, Sept. 18—Ten persons were killed and 12 wounded today in a battle between residents of the villages of Santa Maria, Acuexcomac and San Jeronimo Tecuanipan in the State of Puebla.

Officials said the Santa Maria villagers started the fight by invading San Jeronimo and hanging a red and black flag over the house of one of their hereditary enemies.

Paul Curley Will Enter Georgetown

Paul Curley, son of the Governor and former secretary of the Braves, will enter Georgetown University next week for a one-year course preliminary to enrollment at Georgetown Law School, he told State House friends today. His brother Leo is a student at the Jesuit university in Washington.

Questioned regarding inquiries about his driving license, Paul said he had been picked up on a speeding charge in Orange, Ct., a week ago, and that he forfeited $25 bail without appearance in court.

He said he had not told the Governor of the incident.

Paul's license had only recently been returned by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

It had been suspended by former Registrar Morgan T. Ryan for negligent driving.

THURSDAY ONLY

ANNIVERSARY 77th SALE

White's Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

We now open at 9:30 A. M.

$1.95 Tots' all wool
ZIPPER LEGGINGS
Choice of several colors. Sizes 1 to 4. 77c

286 usual $1.25 Women's Military
RAIN CAPES
Slight seconds. Black, brown, white and gray. Medium and large sizes. 77c

Men's and Women's
$1.39 to $3 GLOVES
Men's pigskin, capeskin, mocha, and others, sizes 7½ to 9½. Women's capeskin and others, sizes 5½ to 7 in lot. Seconds. 77c

300 Famous Name Women's Rubber
25 to 33 sizes
REDUCING GIRDLES 77c

77 seconds after 9:30 o'clock THURSDAY—and every morning thereafter at the same time during our 77th Anniversary, we will present what we believe to be the BREAKFAST VALUE in Boston for that day. WATCH THE CLOCK. LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

1200 Ruffled, ready to hang, 49c
MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
Plain with ruffles. Pin or cushion dot marquisette in cream or ecru. Always 49c a pair. Now for one day, Thursday only 2 PAIRS FOR 77c

77c DAY Thursday

NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS

Samples, seconds, odd lots
Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses
Misses' sizes 14 to 20 in lot. Sport styles—all new fall colors—usually much higher. 77c each

Beau Lynne Tissues, professional size 2 for 77c
6 Pyrex cups in metal frame 2 for 77c
Heyward Toilet Tissue—colors 18 for 77c
$1.39 Candlewick Dot Curtains, 2½ inches wide 77c
$1.19 Bath Mat and Lid Cover set 77c
$1.29 Mattress Cover, full and twin size 77c

Size 16x27 Stevens Linen Crash
DISH TOWELS 7 for 77c

19c Double Thread Size 18x36
TURKISH TOWELS 5 for 77c

$1.09-$1.19 Women's Kid Slippers, pair 77c
Women's Snuggies, 12½% wool 3 for 77c
$1.29 Women's All Silk Slips each 77c
59c-79c Fabric Gloves 2 pairs for 77c
$1.19 Carpet Samples, 27x27 77c
$1.00 Cotton Chenille rugs, 22x44 77c

odd lots, MADEIRAS, LACES, TOWELS 77c

Madeira Cocktail Napkins	6 for 77c
Madeira Cloth	each 77c
Madeira Oblongs	each 77c
Embroidered pillow cases	each 77c
Hand made bridge cloths	each 77c
Napkins to match	4 for 77c
Mosaic Guest Towels	each 77c
Mosaic Chair Backs	each 77c
Arm Rests to Match	2 for 77c
Madeira Doilies	3 for 77c
Hand made Doilies	25 for 77c

77c EYE OPENERS

Men's blanket bathrobes, 77c
Men's famous name pajamas, 77c
$1.19-$1.98 Tots' all wool brother and sister sets, 77c
19c Double thread turkish towels, size 18x36. 5 for 77c
Steven's linen crash dish towels, size 16x27 7 for 77c
All pure silk pongee gowns, pajamas and slips, 77c
Women's new fall hats . . . Off the face and military styles. 77c
$1.19 Women's rubber reducing girdles, sizes 25 to 33. 77c
59c New fall handbags, simulated leather. 2 for 77c
Men's broadcloth shirts in white or colors, 2 for 77c
Fast color Hooverettes, 2 for 77c
$1.10 Women's flannelette gowns and pajamas, some extra sizes 77c
$1.59 Handmade filet curtain panels, 77c
$1 to $1.95 Novelty lace curtains, irregulars 77c
Women's picot top silk stockings, 3 pairs 77c
Girls' heavyweight 2-piece flannelette pajamas, pair 77c

$1 to $1.19 preshrunk collar attached
MEN'S SHIRTS 77c
Fine lustrous broadcloths, including our famous Farkton and Manleigh, collar-attached. White, blue, tan. Sizes 14 to 17. Cellophane wrapped, so they're all clean and fresh.

Samples, seconds, odd lots, famous UNIFORMS-SMOCKS-DRESSES 77c
PEPPERELL | FASHIONETTE
Fashionette uniforms with long and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44. Famous Pepperell frocks, shirtmaker or dressy styles, 14 to 50. Smocks are seconds from famous maker. Fancy prints, all long sleeves, 14-20.

Boys' Zipper or Slip-on Sweaters 26-36 77c
Boys' Blanket Cloth Bathrobes 77c
Boys' Knickers Seconds of $1.19 and $1.69 quality 77c
Men's Smart Ties 5 for 77c
$1.49 Otis Union Suits for men, irregulars of $1.98 77c

Women's $1.10 Balbriggan
PAJAMAS 77c
Choose from either balbriggan or tuck stitch pajamas in smart color combinations. First quality. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

$1.39 to $1.98
MEN'S PANTS 77c
Stripes, mixtures and tan serge weaves in the lot. Well made, some slacks, some with side buckles. Size 30-42.

$1.10 Tots' all Wool Slip-on Sweaters 77c
59c-79c Tots' Flannelette Pajamas 2 for 77c
$1.10 Tots' Panty Dresses (irregulars) 77c
Girls' Fall Sweaters, 7-14 77c
Girls' 2-pc. Flannelette Pajamas, 4-14 77c
$1.15 Girls' Wash Frocks, 7-14 77c

Boys' Broadcloth
SHIRTS
2-Piece Flannelette
PAJAMAS
seconds
2 for 77c

Men's Broadcloth (seconds) *or Chambray Work*
SHIRTS
2 for 77c
sizes 14 to 17

COMPANION VALUE

There's just 100 of these TOTS' and BOYS'
SNOW SETS $1.77
Sizes 2-6 in this exceptional group. Included are some boys' snow suits in sizes 4-12, some zipper fastenings in the lot.

COMPANION VALUE

Just 100 size 4x6 American Oriental type
RUGS $5.77
Colors woven through to the back; Fringed ends, soft Oriental colors in reds, mulberrys and dark blues.

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 mothproof
RUG CUSHIONS $2.77

COMPANION VALUE

Just 50 Balmacan style Cravanetted Harris tweed type
MEN'S TOPCOATS $5.77
A timely value for the man who feels that it is too early for an overcoat. Raglan sleeves. Sizes 34-40.

COMPANION VALUE

Just 100 usual $2.95 to $4.95 Women's and Men's ALL-WOOL
ROBES $1.77
Some double breasted
Majority are wrap-around style. Slight irregularities. Sizes: Small, medium and large. Men's all wool flannels, Beacon Cloth and brocades.

White's Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.
ANNIVERSARY 77th SALE

• *a sell-out last time*
• *a rush trip to N. Y.*
to secure more . . . so

Thursday we offer
just 27 brown LAPIN swagger coats
Usual $44 Coats
$34

Buy on budget . . $4 down, $4 month
Charge to your regular account
Pay $4 down . . balance before delivery, November 15th

Every one of these jaunty fur coats is SILK LINED. Choose a clever Johnny collar style or a becoming high button style. All are full swagger models. Look for the Seal of Quality label. And our own R. H. White Co. label of quality. Sizes 14 to 20.

White's Basement

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS

U. S. DISCARDS PLAN TO END DOLE NOV. 1

By Universal Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 18—President Roosevelt's ambition to end the federal dole on November first was practically tossed overboard at a conference with Governor Lehman, Works Administrator Harry Hopkins and Mayor La Guardia of New York City.

After the meeting, Lehman announced the federal government will continue to provide direct "home relief" funds until Hopkins is able to provide work for all employables.

Even under the most optimistic of estimates that will not happen until December.

The new policy apparently will apply to the rest of the country also. It is another evidence of the fact that the work relief program has been a sore disappointment to the President.

La Guardia also talked over with Roosevelt and Hopkins the problem of how much to pay skilled workers on workers progress projects.

Many workers in New York City are striking against the "security wage" and demanding a scale more commensurate with union wages.

It was reported unofficially that a new agreement on the security wage was reached.

Lehman estimated that New York has about 400,000 heads of families on direct relief, of which about 70 per cent are "employables" and that between 150,000 and 175,000 are at work on projects.

JARVIS LOSES EVIDENCE TILT

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18—The state won its fight today to enter brokerage accounts in evidence in the mail fraud trial of William L. Jarvis and Samuel L. Gaines of Boston and 14 others in Federal court.

Assistant United States Attorney Leo C. Fennelly promptly called to stay William Lord as his first witness. Lord identified checks and other documents as "account papers of F. A. Thoulin."

Today's session of the trial which was interrupted yesterday by the death in Boston Saturday of Jarvis' daughter, opened with heated debate over the state's right to enter brokerage books as evidence.

The defense objected that they were neither authenticated nor relevant, but was overruled by Judge John Knight.

The defendants are charged with mail fraud, conspiracy and misuse of telephone communications in interstate commerce in the sale of Atlas Tack Corporation stock.

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy and warmer today, with possible light showers. Generally fair and warmer tomorrow. Increasing southerly winds.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Mostly cloudy and warmer, possibly light showers today. Generally fair and warmer tomorrow.

MAINE

Mostly cloudy, possibly light showers today. Generally fair and warmer tomorrow.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Increasing southerly winds becoming fresh and overcast today, possibly light showers.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Increasing southerly winds over north and central portions and moderate easterly winds over extreme south portion and fair weather today.

CONDITIONS

The northwestern disturbance is moving slowly east-north-eastward over Hudson bay with a broad trough extending southward to the northern lake region and thence southwestward to Kansas. There will be showers today and tomorrow in the south portion of the south Atlantic states. The indications are for generally fair weather elsewhere today and tomorrow except for light showers today in New England and the interior of eastern New York. The temperature will rise in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states today and in the Atlantic states north of Florida tomorrow. G. H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.39	—	30.31
Temperature	61.0	66	58.8
Relative Humidity	69.0	50	86.0
Wind Direction	NW	NW	ow
Wind Velocity	8.0	7	12.0
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0.0	—	0.0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Station	High	Low	Weather	Precip.
Albany	76	58	Clear	0
Atlantic City	80	68	Clear	T
Buffalo	82	74	P.Cldy	.32
Charleston	70	72	Cldy	0
Chicago	86	68	Clear	0
Cincinnati	84	70	Clear	0
Denver	86	60	Clear	0
Eastport	62	60	Clear	0
Galveston	76	74	Cldy	0
Hatteras	84	74	P.Cldy	0
Helena	86	58	Cldy	0
Huron	88	66	Clear	0
Jacksonville	76	72	Rain	.10
Kansas City	84	70	Clear	0
Los Angeles	76	64	Clear	0
Memphis	78	64	Clear	0
Miami	82	76	P.Cldy	T
Minneapolis	80	58	Clear	0
Montgomery	76	64	Cldy	0
Montreal	64	54	Cldy	0
Nantucket	66	64	Clear	0
New Haven	68	64	P.Cldy	0
New Orleans	68	64	Cldy	.24
New York	84	68	Clear	0
Northfield, Vt.	70	66	Cldy	0
Philadelphia	82	72	Clear	0
Pittsburgh	86	62	P.Cldy	T
Portland, Me.	66	60	Clear	0
St. Louis	86	62	Clear	0
San Francisco	68	56	P.Cldy	0
Washington	84	70	P.Cldy	0
Washington	76	74	Cldy	0
Williston	84	62	P.Cldy	0
Winnipeg	64	52	P.Cldy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:35 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High water, 4:04 a. m.; 4:23 p. m.
Height of Tide, 9½ ins a.m.; 10½ ins p.m.
Sun Rises, 6:06 Length of Day, 12:14.
Sun Sets, 6:20 Moon Rises, 10:58 p. m.
New Moon, Sept. 19, 10, 38m. morn.
Last Quarter, Sept. 27, 0h. 29m. eve.
First Quarter, Oct. 5, 0h. 34m. morn.
Full Moon, Oct. 12, 9h. 54m. evening.

Takes Issue With McIntyre

(Photo by Dorothy Wilding Studio)

Gladys Cooper, stage star, appearing in Boston, and once acclaimed the "most beautiful woman" in the world, is shown here pictured with her son, John, 20.

Real Beauty Can't Stand Alone, Says Gladys Cooper

By PEGGY DOYLE

The kind of beauty that stopped traffic in those dear, dead days of the "Jersey Lily" is old-fashioned and excess baggage and that's why O. O. McIntyre doesn't see it any more.

With a melancholy eye to leaward, Mr. McIntyre, in the October Cosmopolitan, sighs:

"Shoot if you must this old gray head! Call me an old fuddy-duddy if you will—I'll still say: Modern girls don't 'glam'! Ah, for the girls of yesteryear!"

To which Gladys Cooper, once acclaimed "the most beautiful woman in the world," makes answer:

"Modern girls have so much more than mere beauty of face or form.

MUST HAVE CHARACTER

"In this progressive, competitive world, where girls develop every asset to the Nth degree, actual beauty of feature is a negligible quality unless it is backed by charm ter and charm.

"I remember," she said last night, in her dressing-room backstage at the Plymouth Theater, as she did this and that to transform herself into the tragic Lady Macbeth "when people used to stand on park benches in Hyde Park to catch the merest glimpse of Lily Langtry.

"That sort of beauty is 'dated' today—the traffic-stopping sort, I mean.

"The world abounds with so many lovely, lively ladies th—s a woman who has nothing more to offer than a beautifully chiselled profile is apt to get the bird, in one of my countrymen says you say in America."

Since Miss Cooper has been the subject of portraits by world-famous artists and of photographs by England's most celebrated photographers, one might expect to see a few samples of their work on her dressing rooms.

ONLY PHOTOS OF CHILDREN

On the other hand the only photographs on these walls—and they are literally papered with them—are of her three beloved children.

"My son, John—John Buckmaster," she points, proudly, to a large, framed photograph of a handsome lad whose profile is a carbon copy of her own.

"He is just over 20 and I am very proud of him. He is appearing in a great London success, 'Tovarich.' Gilbert Miller is presenting it with the lovely Leontine Sagan in the lead.

"And that is Joan," indicating a lovely young girl with frank, clear eyes and a full, generous mouth. "And this is my youngest, Sally Pearson, 5."

During their mother's American engagement, the two younger children are living at Darien, Conn., in a country house she has taken for the season.

Their mother, who is "Cooper" to her stage director and "Your Ladyship" to her maid, is Lady Pearson, in private life—the wife of Sir Neville Pearson, British publisher.

DENIES ANY RIFT

They were married in June, 1928, five years after Miss Cooper's marriage to H. J. Buckmaster had been dissolved in London, and "we are still very much married despite what that bright young man, Mr. Winchell, has to say to the contrary."

Mrs. Winchell's naughty boy, Walter, had hinted of Miss Cooper's coming nuptials with her celebrated co-star, Philip Merivale.

"I must send Neville a clipping. He'll love it," laughed Lady Pearson, reminding us to remember to send her the clipping.

Children at Play Fire 3 Factories

Providence, Sept. 18—Children playing with matches caused the destruction of an automobile and damage in three factories today.

In an alley off Page street, a child dropped a lighted match into a box of celluloid waste.

The flame ignited a parked car and the wooden sills of a four story plant.

The heat set off automatic sprinklers in the premises of Harry Sandess Co., Providence Tool Co., and Charles F. Sullivan Co.

Fifty employes were drenched and put out of work for the day.

Stranded Mother's Father Found

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18—Mrs. Helmi Coldwell, 24, and her three small children who hitch-hiked here from Atlantic City, N. J., Monday, were eto board a train this afternoon for Abington, Mass., to join Mrs. Coldwell's father.

The woman, too proud to beg when she lost her job by the closing of a resort hotel, has a legal residence in Massachusetts, the Travelers Aid Society contended.

31 New Cases

The report of 31 new cases of infantile paralysis makes a total of 367 cases in the state so far during the present epidemic.

ANCIENT TOMBS DUG UP

Graves on New City Hall Line

Boston antiquarians are watching with keen interest today the preparations for laying out the new City Hall, under a recently approved PWA project.

The reason is that for the first time in three centuries tombs of Boston's very first settlers and founders are being carefully uncovered on the border-line between King's Capel burial ground and City Hall property.

Many of the graves are of unknowns—and records do not reveal who they were.

The park department is making a careful search of its earliest records in the hope some may be identified.

A few small bones were uncovered today, probably of persons whose means did not permit the permanent sheiter of stone tombs.

Under an agreement made between the city and the clergy of King's Chapel in 1741, the tombs are to exist in perpetuity and may never be covered by a building.

The preliminary work of the present excavators is to determine the exact limits of the twenty-four tombs which are known to exist on the border line.

Antiquarians believe slabs may be uncovered which will reveal the burial place of several of Boston's great men.

HALT RAW DEAL, PLEA OF WEIR

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18—American business men today were urged by Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, to "get into politics" to halt efforts of the Roosevelt administration to impose what he charged was a collectivistic dictatorship o... the nation.

Bitter foe of the old NRA, Weir, addressing the National Industrial Advertisers Association, charged raw deal policies were delaying business recovery. He accused the President of surrounding himself with theorists opposed to individual freedom and independence, asserted Congress has abrogated its powers.

CAGE FOR STORK

Margaret Sanger Has New Idea

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18—Margaret Sanger, founder of the American Birth Control League, said today she foresees immunization as the birth control method of the future.

If a formula is discovered, as she believes it will be, she said women might "immunize against the stork as you immunize against typhoid.

"It might last a year or two years."

The auburn-haired exponent of birth control clinics said expense is birth control's greatest obstacle in this country.

"I foresee lowering of the expense when we find a new method," she added, "and I think possibly immunization will be the new method."

Truce Fails In Hartford Strike

East Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18—A quick settlement of the strike at the Hamilton Propeller and the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft companies appears doubtful today following a vote of the workers not to return to their jobs.

SHERMAN JUDGE TO BE NAMED

Worcester, Sept. 18—The judge who is to hear the case of Newell P. Sherman, accused of the American Tragedy slaying of his wife at Lake Singletary, July 20, is to be named today or tomorrow by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the Superior court.

Illness and previous assignments of superior court justices have delayed the naming of the man for the criminal session which starts Monday at the County courthouse here.

Accommodations for the press and the battery of state and defense witnesses are expected to fill the courtroom, thus barring the public.

Police Rescue 9 From Gas Peril

Haverhill, Sept. 18—Police today saved nine persons from possible death by asphyxiation, after breaking down the door to the grill-room of the Plaza Hotel.

Patrolman Philip McDonald, noticing just before dawn that the night light of the hotel was out, flashed his searchlight through the glass of the door, and saw George Acklis, who lives and works in the hotel, groping about the floor.

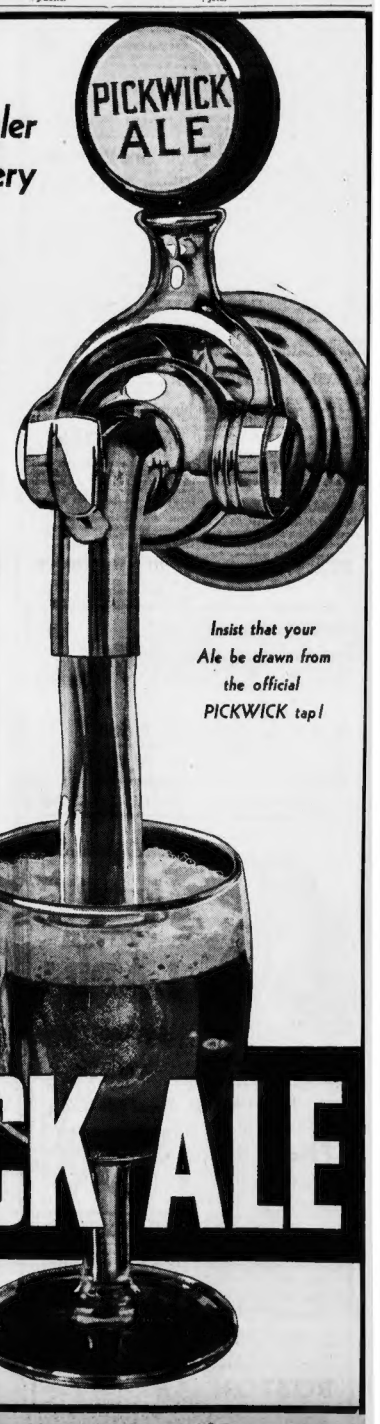
McDonald and Patrolman Thomas Keogh broke down the door, hauled Acklis to the street, and discovered a five-jet gas burner turned on but not lighted.

Acklis was charged with drunkenness. Police said that he fell against the burner, turning on the jets.

Why does the smart Dealer reach for PICKWICK every time you call for ALE?

He carries other brands . . . he makes less profit on PICKWICK . . and he's not a mind-reader. Then why does he serve you PICKWICK?

The answer is simple enough . . . a satisfied customer is a customer who'll come again . . . and that's where the real profit is. To make sure you're satisfied, the wise dealer draws PICKWICK when you call for ALE.



Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!

PICKWICK ALE in Bottles
(bottled only at the Brewery)
is on sale at your Local Dealer
2 Bottles for 25c (Contents)

PICKWICK ALE

BREWED BY
Haffenreffer & Co.
INC.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

CURLEY EXTOLS HEARST IN CONSTITUTION DAY TALK

By JAMES F. McENANEY

William Randolph Hearst was praised last night for his effort to preserve the Constitution and President Roosevelt's "raw deal," was roundly scored by speakers at Constitution Day exercises held in historic Faneuil Hall.

Governor James M. Curley, speaking before an audience that crammed every available inch of space in the "Cradle of Liberty," extolled Mr. Hearst for his inaugural movement for the preservation of he Constitution of the United States.

Governor Curley said:

"The constitutional guarantee of liberty and equality must be preserved for the benefit of the individual citizen in America if the nation is to endure.

"We are indebted to that great clarion for the public weal, William Randolph Hearst, for the inauguration of the movement for the preservation of the Constitution, which rises superior to political parties or the gratification of individual ambitions.

"In my opinion the Supreme Court in its decision in the case of the NRA is disregarding the exigencies of industrial depression and unemployment; and in hewing religiously to the tenets of the Constitution, acted strictly in accord with the view of even those who would benefit through a different interpretation.

"We have survived six years of depression in the United States and it is my firm belief that the people as a whole are prepared to change the economic order and to amend the Constitution, but that as Americans understanding their rights, resent the over-riding of those rights by any individual or group of so-called intellectuals that harbor the delusion that Almighty God has centered in their puny heads the wisdom of the ages."

KOHLER TALKS

Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, one of the principal speakers on the evening program declared that the upward swing of recovery which was under way two years ago, was turned back by the "regimentation" of the Roosevelt administration.

Former Governor Kohler in speaking over a nation-wide hookup, said:

"An upward swing in recovery was under way more than two years ago. It actually reached heights which have not since been equalled.

"That improvement was turned back by the headlong plunging of this nation into measures of regimentation which discouraged production, put free initiative into shackles, loaded this people up with a top-heavy bureaucracy, imposed enormous financial burdens, mortgaged the future far beyond what was necessary, and shook confidence to its foundations.

"The government experiments went on in all directions, even nullifying each other.

"The failure of one experiment after another brought merely demands for more power, more regimentation, a more complete abandonment of constitutional principles.

"NOSTRUMS NO BENEFIT"

"European nostrums have proved themselves of no benefit to our American economy. We have but two choices; either to abandon completely our economy based upon private initiative, or else to maintain unimpaired the free institutions under which alone private initiative can operate successfully.

"No single factor is more stimulating to individual initiative than confidence—not a vague, empty confidence in the wise beneficence of the government, but confidence in the stability of certain fundamentals which affect private investment in job-producing private enterprise.

"Our economy must be grounded in the doctrine that the greatest measure of employment will be provided, as in the past, by the production of goods through the efforts of private enterprise to supply the ever increasing demands of a constantly improving American standard of living.

"There must also be a re-established confidence that we will continue to have, under the Constitution, a government of laws and not of men. Citizens can adjust themselves to a constitutionally changing statutory pattern; they cannot keep up with suddenly changing administrative orders."

BECK RAPS CONGRESS

James M. Beck, former congressman and prominent Pennsylvania lawyer, declared that should the Constitution be undermined the Union would collapse and the American people would become a derelict on the sea of history.

Beck branded the average congressman of the present day as below the average of the American intelligence. He condemned Congress as a "rubber stamp" body and declared its integrity has sunk to a deplorably low level.

Beck said:

"In the Roosevelt administration a little group of visionary theorists drafted measures which were obediently adopted by a subservient Congress."

RITCHIE IN SICK BED

Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland, unable to attend the Boston observance on account of illness, had the speech which he was to deliver, read by Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk Law School.

Former Governor Ritchie listened to the entire broadcast from his sick bed in Baltimore, Md.

Archibald R. Giroux, chairman of the National Constitution Day Committee, presided over the meeting.

The Bell Post, No. 299, American Legion band, rendered musical selections during the affair.

Reverend Francis L. Phelan, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston and personal representative of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, gave the Invocation.

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, noted Boston soprano, led the audience in the singing of the national anthem.

Doheny Fortune Goes to Widow

Los Angeles, Sept. 18—Edward Laurence Doheny, 79, multi-millionaire oil magnate, left the remainder of his once vast fortune to his widow, Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, 60, under terms of his will filed for probate here.

Associates close to him estimated this sum, bequeathed to the widow, as "between 7½ and 10 million dollars."

Before his death on September 8, Doheny had divided his holdings among near relatives. Before the division, his fortune was estimated at between 45 and 90 million dollars.

'RUMBLE SEAT Driver' Accused

Topsfield, Sept. 18—Because he allegedly climbed into the rumble seat of his roadster while the machine was speeding down the road, Roland Arseneau, 22, of Myrtle street, Amesbury, faces arraignment in court today on a charge of driving so as to endanger.

Baby Scalded

Haverhill, Sept. 18—Scalded by a kettle of boiling coffee, Richard Tremblay, 13-months-old, of Federal street, is in a critical condition at Gale Hospital today.

Sleep undisturbed by stuffiness or stops... awake refreshed in

NEW YORK

$4.50 One way — $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8:15 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

Roomy staterooms, $1 up

• 75 Boylston St. (Little Building), Telephone LIberty 8250-5811; 50 Franklin St., Telephone LIberty 8585; or India Wharf, Telephone HANcock 1700.

Would You Like A FREE 19-Day Cruise to the West Indies?

It will include a first-class passage on one of the Canadian National Steamships luxurious "Lady" liners.

YOU have a chance to win!

See Thursday's

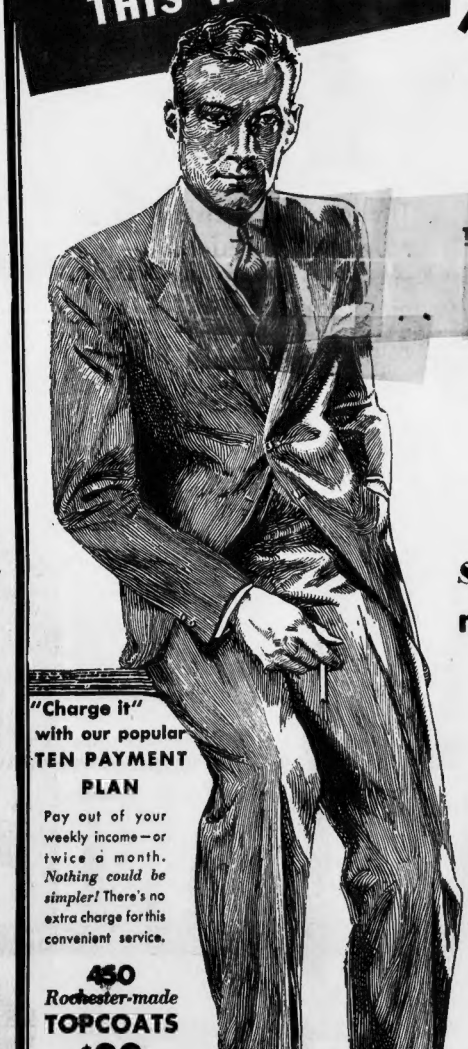
BOSTON AMERICAN

Don't miss Bond's "Opening Party"!

corner ***Washington and Essex***

A Gossmer-Tex RAINCOAT GIVEN with every suit or topcoat THIS WEEK ONLY!

It started this morning! It ends Saturday night! In that short span hundreds of men will carry away values they'll remember for many a day. We're going to make the opening of our new store something to talk about. We're doing it with rare values—real savings—*and the gift of a Gossmer-Tex Raincoat to every man who buys his new Suit or Topcoat before Saturday night.* Make a date to be here! You'll have a grand time!



"Charge it" with our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Pay out of your weekly income—or twice a month. *Nothing could be simpler!* There's no extra charge for this convenient service.

450 *Rochester-made* **TOPCOATS $22**

750 ***expensively tailored*** **two trouser suits**

World famous Cameron Worsteds and Twists
Sedan Shetlands—Royal Scot Oxford Greys

They're going at only **$25** including 2 trousers

For this Opening Party—*until Saturday night*—a rare group of higher-price woolens is stepping out at $10 under the market. Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—and you know how high they usually come. They're the pride of America's leading weavers, and of every man who has worn them. So if you're ready for a new suit, don't wait. Get it at Bond's Opening Party. *You'll save $10.*

Special! **Stonehaven Worsteds made in our Rochester plant**

—the kind usually tagged $42.50!

$30 including 2 trousers

This grand combination of luxurious fabrics and master-tailoring is worthy of all the fine traditions of Rochester Quality. It comes to you without the usual extra cost of third-party-profits—because it is produced in our own plant, and sold direct to you in our own stores.

BOND CLOTHES

corner **Washington and Essex**

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK UNTIL NINE

JOY-RIDE ERA HITS NURSERY AS 'QUINS' GET ON WHEELS

MARIE EMELIE CECILE ANNETTE YVONNE

IT HAD BETTER BE GOOD—No chance for the manufacturer of this kiddie car to put anything over on the five Dionne sisters. The "quins" are giving their newest acquisition a thorough checkup from stem to stern—or, to speak in automotive rather than in nautical terms—from rear end to steering gear. Mechanical-minded Marie is painstakingly inspecting the back "ex." Emelie, standing stoutly upright on her pudgy little legs, is appraising paint and finish of the body with truly feminine appreciation of the value of externals. Cecile, just for the moment, is more interested in the camera than in kiddie car details. Annette, who don't mind your knowing that she's gonna pilot this buggy, is seeing that the steering apparatus functions efficiently. And Yvonne, apparently overwhelmed by the wonder of the whole affair, is just sitting and staring, lost in rapt amazement. Gone forever, now, are the days of peace and quiet in the Dafoe nursery.

WHEE-EE! HERE I COME!—Heads up, folks, and step lively! "Quin" Annette Dionne is going places. With her hair a-fly and her dimpled little face wreathed in a grin of sheer delight, she's trying out this brand new kiddie car and it'll be just too bad for luckless pedestrians who get in her path. She's on wheels, by golly, for the first time in her life.

HOW ABOUT A PUSH, SOMEBODY?—It hasn't taken "Quin" Yvonne Dionne very long to find one bad effect in the new kiddie car. It hasn't any self-starter. All set for a ride, with her feet tucked up comfortably on the seat in front of her, Yvonne is waiting patiently for something to happen. Thus far, apparently, it hasn't occurred to her to furnish her own power.

BEDTIME? WHO SAYS SO?—Registering strenuous protest against being borne off to bed when she wants to joy-ride some more on the new kiddie car, "Quin" Emelie Dionne is trying hard to carry her most-prized possession right along with her as she goes cribwards. It's a pretty husky grip she's got, and Nurse Leroux is having difficulty in enforcing the nursery schedule.

(All pictures world copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

'Prisoner of the OGPU'

HORRIBLE LIVING CONDITIONS IN SOVIET CELLS BARED

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps. Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

CHAPTER THREE
By GEORGE KITCHIN

I was stupefied. Never had I heard of any foreigner registering his firm. I protested it was too unreasonable to keep a man in confinement for almost a year and then to present to him the insignificant charge of having transgressed an old decree that had never been enforced and was now well-nigh forgotten.

But he placidly interrupted me:

"Don't let us argue," he said. "Better consider the facts as they are. I have dropped the idea of charging you with espionage, as the evidence seems quite unsubstantial. But, please consider for yourself, how could we possibly let you go free now after having kept you a year in prison?

"It is imperative that you be legally convicted and this is exactly what we propose to do. For a whole year we have been trying to get under your skin, all in vain.

"But now we've got you where we want you. Have you any further questions?"

A few minutes later I was back in my cell. During the 11 months in prison I had learned one thing—not to be surprised at anything.

All I could do now was to wait. I had already become hardened to being in prison.

After the news that my wife had left the country the desperation of the first period had given way to apathy. I had reconciled myself to the fact that I was powerless in captivity.

During the long time of my confinement in the double cell all kinds of prisoners had passed before me in kaleidoscopic procession: a former social-revolutionary, a baker, an old railroad employe, a bandit, murderer, a Red Army soldier, a speculator, two Communist workingmen, a Trotskyist student, a professor of history, an officer of the Red Army, the managing director of an industrial plant.

Sees Them All Go

With all these men I lived for several weeks at a time, talked to them at length and tried to encourage them. The other bunk was never left unoccupied for more than a few hours.

One after another my cellmates left me to be taken to other cells or prisons, to be set free, to be sent into exile, or to be shot.

But I saw them all go and remained there, waiting and hoping for a change.

Every morning I awoke at the signal, swept the floor of my cell and received my cup of hot water.

At noon I received a plate of nauseating soup and a dish of porridge without butter or milk.

The evening meal consisted of another dish of the same porridge.

Another three months went by. At the end of May, 1929, I was finally transferred to a general cell. This apparently signified the approach of some decision in my case.

After the quietness of the single and double cells, the noise that greeted me in the general cell made it seem like a madhouse.

It housed 33 prisoners from all walks of life, beginning with a bishop and ending with a city bum.

I did not remain long. At the end of June, I was ordered to pack up my belongings and was taken to Moscow, where I was to appear before the Supreme Court.

Another prisoner travelled with me. It was Fabritius, a Finnish journalist, who had been ordered to Moscow for the same reason as I.

In Moscow I first spent two weeks in the Lubianka—the well-concrete floor, lying closely side by side. It was dreadful and the stench was awful.

The clergy were again represented by a bishop and several priests, and the lay professions all the way from composer to thug.

The horrible living conditions in the cell made the prisoners irritable and hostile to each other. They quarrelled and sometimes even fought. A loud din constantly filled the air.

These were very trying conditions for me with my shattered nerves. I sharply protested and demanded to be taken to a solitary cell.

My demand was granted, probably thanks to the violent tone of my protest.

After 16 months in prison I was finally handed a copy of the decision of the supreme court with reference to my case.

It was scheduled for a hearing at a closed session of the military tribunal, without prosecuting or defending attorneys. Not a very pleasant surprise.

The second surprise consisted in the news that my case had been joined to that of Fabritius, the journalist whom I met en route to Moscow, and the third surprise was the information that I was charged with violating Statute 58, which meant a charge of espionage.

Why espionage again, and why the hearing before the military tribunal?

I was bewildered and alarmed.

Again, as in the first days in prison, I kept pacing my cell from corner to corner. They were playing with me like a cat with a mouse.

There was only one consolation. Some definite decision was near. I had waited for the trial so long that I was indifferent as to which court should pronounce judgment, whether a justice of the peace, a judge of the Supreme Court or the military tribunal.

All I wanted was a definite verdict and then I was sure an exchange could be arranged for some Soviet citizen convicted and held prisoner in Finland.

Writes a Protest

Nevertheless I wrote a protest, demanding an explanation. Though physically weak, I managed to keep alive the spirit of courage.

"But what are you making all this fuss for?" asked Halperin, who summoned me several days later.

"Didn't I tell you that we shall not charge you with espionage? Pay no attention to the slip of paper you received. It has no bearing on the matter at all.

"I joined the two cases together for purely technical reasons, so that's that."

He was vexed that he had been known prison of the OGPU headquarters in Moscow—in a general, cell which was first filled with some 40 members of the clergy and later with a heterogeneous crowd from all trades and professions.

After three weeks I was transferred to the old Butirsky prison. This probably would rank first among prisons the world over in the amount of filth and vermin in it.

The general cell intended for 30 prisoners held over 70. They slept on boards spread on the disturbed on such an insignificant matter. It seemed strange to him that a man should have been imprisoned for 16 months and still be worrying about something.

The military tribunal held its session in modest surroundings, in the private office of Cameron, the chairman, without pomp or ostentation.

I sat next to Fabritius, opposite the three men who were to decide our fate.

After a few formalities the chairman asked me whether I had known Fabritius before. I said no.

Fabritius confirmed my statement that we had first met in the train that brought us to Moscow.

The members of the tribunal whispered a little and decided to consider my case separately from that of Fabritius.

While I was waiting and sadly musing on the further delay, the tribunal reached a verdict in the case of Fabritius.

He was sentenced to be shot. Then we were both taken back to prison in our respective cells.

The military tribunal had brought me more disappointment. I had hoped the matter would be finally settled, but apparently they were in no hurry and all I could do was to wait patiently, as I had waited all these long months.

Two weeks later I was unexpectedly brought before the military tribunal again. The same three men were in session at the desk of the chairman.

After the preliminary formalities had been complied with, I made the extraordinary request that the Court grant me the right to ask several questions pertaining to the law in question.

(Copyright, 1935, by Lenox Co., Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Another chapter of the late George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Phillips Exeter Enrolls

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 18 (AP)—Phillips Exeter Academy opened its 156th year today with a capacity enrollment of 715 students.

NOT HOPING, JUST WAITING TO HEAR DOOM

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

In the prisoners' dock at Moscow, these defendants, accused of espionage, are waiting to hear the verdict of their judges. They are men without hope. Against them is arrayed the whole relentless, unscrupulous power of the [illegible]aded OGPU or Soviet secret police. Read how it [illegible]ctions in today's Boston Evening American installment of George Kitchin's horror story, "Prisoner of the OGPU."

ARREST CLOUDS HONEYMOON

A bridegroom of 10 days, who police say supported his unsuspecting 20-year-old bride on the proceeds of burglary, was arrested during a raid on their honeymoon apartment in Geneseo street, South End, today.

The arrest was the fourth in two days in connection with a series of breaks in Mattapan and Dorchester.

Police said the bridegroom, a resident of Dedham until his marriage, confessed to participation in several of the breaks with two other youths.

Like them, he was booked as a suspect until investigation is completed. The fourth under arrest is a man alleged to have acted as a "fence" in disposal of loot.

The bridegroom told police he took his bride soon after making her acquaintance, it being a case of love at first sight.

Police left the bride at the South End apartment and, returning to question her, learned she had gone.

Later they sought her unsuccessfully at her father's home in Hyde Park.

The pair earlier arrested will be taken by police on a tour of Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan in the hope they will point out homes in which they obtained loot estimated to total $10,000 in value.

Hunting for a Tribe of Wild Women "Vamps" In Africa, Mysterious Mountain Where the Dwellers Lure Travelers, By Their Fatal Beauty. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

With eight brief lines William Johnson of Carleton street, Cambridge, wins today's $5 prize for the best version of the $10,000,000,000 Congressional theme song—"Let Me Call Yo. Sweetheart."

Johnson's figuratively phrased version follows:

"Let us call you Sweethearts,
You have been true to us;
You've always paid your taxes,
And never made a fuss.

"So at the next election
Although you are the 'goats,'
Vote us back into Congress
So that we can 'cut your throats.'"

You may win the daily $5 prize. Send your jingle to the "Crooning Congress Editor," Boston Evening American.

Court Harkens To Cupid Plea

Lawrence, Sept. 18—A breath of romance brushed lightly against the drab walls of a criminal court here today and set judge and court attendants chuckling.

City Messenger Arthur A. Costello brought it with him when he arose and asked Judge Harold P. Williams to excuse him from jury duty as he expected to be married next week.

Smiling, Judge Williams granted his request, remarking:

"This man intends to get married and I guess we can let him off for that."

Costello will be married September 28 to Miss Helen Rorucki of Methuen.

Mrs. Willebrandt Hurt in Crash

[illegible]agerstown, Md., Sept. 18—Mabel [illegible]ker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition during President Hoover's administration, and her parents were injured here when Mrs. Willebrandt's car collided with one driven by a preacher.

The former assistant attorney general suffered a fractured left arm and minor injuries.

Her mother, Mrs. D. W. Walker, of Fairfield, Pa., suffered a slight concussion and scalp wounds and is in serious condition, but physicians said she would probably recover.

The Rev. James E. Huston, of the Church of the Nazarene, escaped injury.

Well Fills, All Others Drain Dry

By Associated Press

Warroad, Minn., Sept. 18—The town pump as a gathering spot for housewives had an unexpected revival today.

Efforts of drillers to bring in a central city well, culminated in too much success.

At a depth of 200 feet an artesian water supply was tapped, the water gushing upward under tremendous pressure. The only catch, residents found, was that the new well drained virtually every other well in the community.

Hence the daily gathering of irate housewives at the new town pump.

$3 LATEST CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
Self-Setting — Personality Styles Created
Oil of Almond
No Kinks—No Dryness—A rubbish steam wave—So pale all the wave and curls your head requires. No convicted.
With Shampoo and Finger Wave Included
Limited Time Only!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"CURLY TOP"
Permanent
Simply Adorable
$1.50

Have Your Ends Curled Permanently. All the Ringlets you need. Special $1.50

Personality Haircutting Our Specialty, 35c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Complete
Dorsay Beauty Salon
7 West St.—Near Washington
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings DEV. 8066
Immediate Service

RAYMOND'S
Do You Want a Korkin Plain Rug
For Your Office, Your Living Room, Your Dining Room or Bedrooms at a Ridiculous Price?
THEN BE HERE EARLY THURSDAY

Plain Color RUGS
Taupe, Rose, Mulberry, Blue, Green

Over a Thousand PLAIN COLOR RUGS Size 27x48 Made to Retail at $1.00 39c ea.

There's 26 8.3x10.6 Size PLAIN COLOR RUGS Made to Retail at $11.50 6.75 each
11 Size 7.6x9 for $4.75
10 Size 4x6 for $1.69

There's 373 9 x 12 PLAIN COLOR RUGS Made to Retail for $12.50 6.95 each

There's 48 9 x 15 Size PLAIN COLOR RUGS Made to Retail at $15.00 $8.95 each

There's 161 6x9 Size Made to Retail at $6.00 3.75 each

Also 615 yds. Plain Color HALL & STAIR CARPETING 27 in. Wide—Colors are Rose, Taupe, Green and Blue 39c yard

GIVE YOURSELF THIS TIP ON TOMORROW

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

Talk tomorrow over with yourself—tonight! Call for Calvert—best of the better blended whiskies. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. You'll have a GOOD night . . . and a GOOD morning. Use good judgment. Buy better whiskies. Call for Calvert!

Clear heads call for Calvert

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BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Fall Hat Styles Shown At Hotel Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

"ACES, ACES, ALL ACES," shouted Captain Applejack, describing his winning hand, and those who advertise women's fashions have paraphrased the chant to "Adjectives, adjectives, all adjectives" . . . From all sides we have been bombarded with the words, elegant, exclusive, radiant, sparkling, alluring, sleek, glorifying, and what have you . . . And more recently has come a wave of: different, individual, original and distingue . . . designs which are supposed to accentuate and make the most of whatever good points we have . . .

ANNE TUCKERMAN

But, as is so often the case with things tagged with a "different" or "unusual" label, most of the crop goes violently to the extreme, so that, even if the flamboyant chapeau of some Ethiopian bushwhacker or Italian fusilier did catch our fancy, we wouldn't dare wear it in our own home town . . .

Fortunately, however, the vanguard of extremists, in any field, is closely followed by more moderate folks who adopt the novel and intriguing features and fit them into a conventional pattern . . . This is true of the second wave of fall attire which is now reaching these shores . . .

Yesterday afternoon we witnessed a display of dresses and hats which had just come from the designers' table . . . Fashions which are certainly a departure from what we have been wearing the past few years and which really supplement one's good points without carrying individuality into the realm of sideshow effects . . .

The models were displayed at the Ritz Carlton at luncheon time and many were the socialites busy ascertaining the secret of fall fashion smartness. . . .

Among them were Mrs. Sumner Pingree, lunching with Miss Barbara Reynolds, president of the Vincent Club, and the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld and Miss Elizabeth Train . . . Mrs. Roland Lyman seemed very content to be once again in the cozy blue and silver dining room, watching the models pass by in rhythm with the soft, lilting music . . .

* * *

Enjoy Luncheon Tete-a-Tete

MRS. GELSTON KING and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw paused in their many outdoor activities to enjoy a quiet tete-a-tete at luncheon and nearby were Miss Mary Brigham and Mrs. William Constable . . . Looking for all the world like fashion mannequins themselves, Anne Tuckerman and Harriet Moseley devoured a tempting luncheon and hurried off for a bridge date . . . Both wore Tyrolean hats with saucy feathers on the peaked crowns, and Miss Moseley's glossy silver fox cape topped off a smart black woolen dress with white vest and white gloves . . .

Barbara Brewer, wearing a wisteria woolen suit trimmed with black Persian lamb, Leslie Laughlin in an amusing costume of Scotch plaid with a little Glengarry cap, and Anne Clark wearing a sports outfit of bright green checks and green velveteen beret, were a peppy and animated trio of debs . . . Mrs. Adolf Leeds was with her debutante daughter, Millicent . . .

Miss Louise Condit was accompanied by Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Philadelphia, who has been appearing in summer theatrical attractions from Cohasset to the tip of Cape Cod, and the latter's son, Tony . . . Also there were Miss Polly Cotter, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mr. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons, in a violet woolen costume, Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Mrs. George C. Putnam . . .

* * *

Gap in North Shore Colony

ALREADY MANY A GAP has been felt in the social colony along the North Shore by the departure of active families to open their winter establishments and put the children in school . . . This week will find the Keith Merrill family bidding adieu to all their Ayer cousins and leaving for Washington to join Keith Merrill, who officially bears the tongue-twisting title of executive assistant to the assistant Secretary of State . . .

The Merrill children, Keith, Jr., Rosemary and Gene, already in their teens, are each season becoming more influential figures in the doings of the younger set, as they progress as expert riders and sailors and just being good companions . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Sedgwick of Beacon Hill are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee of Pinckney street, as house guests at the Sedgwick mansion in Stockbridge.

* * *

Mrs. Lucius T. Hill of Brookline is in New York welcoming her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham of Chicago, back to these shores after their travels in Europe. The Ishams disembarked from the Bremen a few days ago and are remaining in New York for a short visit . . .

Activities of Boston Socialites

The marriage of Miss Pauline Marie Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Power of Arlington to Paul H. Revell of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revell, has been announced. The ceremony took place on Saturday with Rev. Charles Faber Hall officiating at the service.

Miss Betty Revell, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Power's maid of honor, and Miss Justine Power, young sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Mr. Vincent Power, a brother, was best man.

Miss Power is a graduate of the Faulton Pianoforte School of Boston. After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Revell will make their home in Rhode Island. . . .

* * *

A ceremony performed on Monday in Portland, Me., united in marriage Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harlen Brown of Melrose Highlands to Robert Leslie Nichols of Tuft's College.

* * *

Miss Hazel McKercher, personal secretary to Admiral Richard E. Byrd is back at her desk in preparation for the interesting lecture which will be heard at Symphony Hall early in October and which has kept her busy at West Tremont, Maine, most of the summer.

Magnolia Casino Dance Arranged FOR PRESENTATION of Boston Deb

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Anne Howard, a debutante of this season, who will be presented to society at a dance at the Casino, Magnolia, on Friday evening, October 4. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Howard, of Boston and Manchester, will be hosts at the dance, as well as at a small dinner party preceding it. Miss Howard spent last winter studying at a girls' school in Florence, Italy.

This is Life

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

When is a fake not a fake? When it is in the good cause of patriotism.

Up in the little Maine town of Thomaston, just this side of Rockland, there stands on a high bank along the roadside a magnificent mansion with white, gleaming walls, a fine balustrade on the roof, and a curved front like the White House.

It is advertised as Montpelier, the residence of General Knox, Washington's chief of artillery and first Secretary of War.

Fifty cents Robert E. Rogers please. Two polite and voluble gentlewomen are ready to tell you about the house.

But not until they have your half dollar does it come out, as if by accident, that the whole building is only a replica of the old building which was torn down in 1870, that only some of the furniture is original, and that even the site is new the building having been destroyed to make room for a railroad line many years ago.

Nevertheless, once you get over your natural chagrin, the place is enormously interesting and worth while.

In spite of the spandy newness of the building and wallpapers—the place was built by Cyrus Curtis for the Knox Memorial Association a few years ago—it almost convinces you.

Replicas of the Stuart portraits connected with the Revolutionary War aid in the deception.

Here are the general's spaniettes, there his camp tea service and toilet bottles in a massive chest. There is his camp bath in wood, his sword, his dueling pistols.

Much of the china and silver service, the linen and the furniture is genuine, having come from the New York and Philadelphia homes of the general.

Here, too, is the furniture that was shipped from France to be installed in the house bought for Marie Antoinette, still standing in the Boothbay Harbor region near Wiscasset.

The Queen never arrived, as Knox paid the freight and installed the pieces.

The house gives the lie to the popular American conception of the plainness and simplicity of homes and furniture out in the wilderness of Maine at the end of the Rev.lution.

The elegance of the decoration bears testimony to the high standards of living set by those colonials who could afford to import the best of European art and artisanship.

Why shouldn't those magnates afford the best? Knox married a Tory's daughter who had bought thousands of acres of land at ten cents an acre. Had Knox not died early, his numerous enterprises which he had barely got going would have made him a very wealthy man.

Up state, just outside Ellsworth —which looks as flourishing as if there had been no fire—is an even more interesting house, the home of the Black family, which stands today as its last owner left it, with the accumulations of four generations of a wealthy and important family.

It starts with General Cobb, another revolutionary officer, who bought his land at ten cents an acre and whose daughter married an Englishman named Black, who considerably added to the fortune.

The drawing room and other rooms in the house are like geologic strata, as one digs down from about 1900 back to revolutionary days.

The house is full of every kind of expensive furniture in a beautiful condition: Chippendale, Sheraton, Empire, Victorian, chaire tables and dressers in profuse quantities.

The last occupant, a Boston lawyer, religiously preserved the equipment and the arrangement of his forebears and as religiously trained his housekeeper in the knowledge of them, then left the house to Ellsworth with the housekeeper, her husband and daughters, in charge.

One could almost write the history of a family from the drawing room alone.

It is no synthetic piece of manufactured history like the Knox house.

One feels as if the owner had but just stepped out of his little office, say to the stables where stand the Russian sleigh, the victoria, the landau, the goddard, and the little town coupe, which the old gentleman's father gave him when he graduated from college—"the Packard of its day," explained its housekeeper.

But the things intimately associated with life seemed to me more interesting. A gentleman's dress shirt of finely woven lawn with elaborately frilled collar and cuffs, unlaundered now, and the lady's quilted over-petticoat stitched with numberless tiny stitches to make the quilting.

To me these were more fascinating, because more human, than the Gobelin tapestry, the old English parlor organ turned with a crank, its Dutch chest with the secret drawer, and even the neat contrivances in the kitchen, quite as ingenious as any inventions we have today, barring the electric current.

One has the impression that our ancestors who had the money were enormously interested in comfort and convenience and beauty, and that the stuff they bought was intended to last a long, long time and to retain its hand wrought beauty and distinction indefinitely.

Can we say as much of the machine-made novelties which we buy so profusely and which are not intended to outlast the last installment?

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes and their three attractive children, J. Edward Downes, Jr., Rose and Philip, arrived home from a summer spent in Europe, on Monday aboard the S. S. Carinthia. They will open their estate on High street, in Winchester, one of the show places of the town.

DEBUTS

Two Make Bow At Brookline Luncheon

The Country Club in Brookline, which is the scene of so many important social events, and is especially popular for presentation parties, housed its first debut of the season yesterday afternoon.

With a cup of coffee, a sandwich, music, flowers and much gay conversation Miss Frances Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of Brookline, and Miss Elizabeth Lovell Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Ware, Jr., of Brimmer street, made their official curtsies to society in the flower decorated dining room at the Country Club.

Their mothers assisted the debutantes in receiving the many smartly dressed guests who strolled up the drive way and across the clubhouse veranda in animated groups of twos and threes.

Miss Burge chose a dress of wisteria blue velvet for the occasion. A matching hat and bouquet of gardenias completed her costume.

Mrs. Burge, also selected velvet. Her gown was of brown crystelle velvet worn with a brown beret. Her bouquet was of yellow and brown orchids.

Miss Ware wore a dress of green crepe which harmonized well with the colorful background. Her mother wore black silk with a black hat.

Included in the group of post debs, acted as hostesses at the luncheon tables, were Miss Elizabeth Marston, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Hazel Wightman, Mrs. Charles Terry Collins, Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Alice Ware, Miss Dorothy Austin, Miss Mary Hastings, and Miss Elizabeth Marshall.

Throng Attends

Among the throng of debs and post debs attending the party we glimpsed Miss Carolyn Pierce, who arrived home from a European trip last Sunday; Miss Polly Olney, Miss Catherine Forbes, Miss Margaret Torbert, Miss Frances Fabyan, Miss Marietta Howe, Miss Peggy Capper, Miss Nancy Byron, Miss Marjorie Kimpton, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss Mark Byron, Miss Frances Lowell, Miss Constance Matless, Miss Jean Morse, Miss Louise Ranney, Miss Sally Scudder and countless others.

* * *

Miss Helen L. Little of Jamaica Plain, whose engagement to Mr. Carl R. Newhard of Balboa, Canal Zone, was announced early in the summer, has selected Thursday, October 17, as the date of her wedding. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the Miss Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Little, on Oak street, Braintree. On October 22, Mr. Newhard and his bride will sail for Balboa, where they will make their home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Atwood, have returned to their Winchester home after an eight weeks' trip to Honolulu. They returned via the northern route and spent several days in the Canadian Rockies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner of Arlington street, are visiting New York city and are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Charles F. Choate of Southboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sargent of Amesbury, are also sojourning in New York. They are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, The Boston Evening American

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace & Co.).
"Europa," by Robert Briffault (Charles Scribner's Sons).
"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather (Alfred Knopf).
"Inquisitor," by Hugh Walople (Doubleday).
"Battle of Basinghall Street," by Phillips Oppenheim (Little).
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).

NON-FICTION

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (Harcourt, Brace & Co.
"Life with Father," by Clarence Day (Alfred A. Knopf).
"Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys (Simon).
"Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Zweig (Viking Press).
"Singing In the Wilderness," by Donald C. Peattie (Putnam).
"Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley (Dodd).

This list is compiled from reports furnished by the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, and the DeWolfe & Fiske Co., 2 Park street.

Best Short Stories of 1935

"The Best Short Stories of 1935," Edited by Edward J. O'Brien (Houghton, Mifflin).

The annual volume of short stories edited by Mr. O'Brien has made its entrance on the market and features such writers as William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, Nancy Hale, Morley Callaghan, Paul Horgan, Harry Sylvester, and Ernest Hemingway.

Mr. O'Brien sees in this year's crop of writings "a new and serious tendency." He objects to the trend toward regiment writing and the heavy stress laid on politics.

He names as the findings of the year in the literary crop: Allan Seager, Dorothy McCleary and William Saroyan.

"The Scandal of Sophie Dawes," by Majorie Bowen (Appleton-Century).

Unbelievable is this book. Written about a woman who was without virtues, born the blight of illegitimacy, and yet became the mistress of the Prince of Conde and the protege of the King of France.

Miss Bowen has documents to substantiate that such is the story, else we'd have our doubts.

Sophie Dawes made her debut upon the scene of this world in France in the beginning of the 19th century. Louis Philippe of the House of Bourbon was in line for the throne. Sophie was mistress to the venerable Prince of Conde, then past 60, and succeeded in tormenting him beautifully.

Sophie was ambitious as most mistresses are and had hopes of social recognition, with the Bourbon influence. She had her way. At the end of the book, we leave her enjoying King Louis Philippe's favor. And the old Prince Conde dead or rather murdered.

Recent Books I Have Liked

To get a glimpse of the reading habits of Boston six persons chosen at random were asked what book they have read recently and enjoyed. The answers.

ELIZABETH TISDALE, librarian, "Life with Father," by Clarence Day.

DANIEL P. LEAHY, election commissioner of Cambridge, "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

LORETTA JOHNSTON, Medford school teacher, "Lucy Gayheart" by Willa Cather.

JOHN D. LYNCH, Cambridge banker, "Art of Happiness" by Mohn Cowper Powys.

JOSEPH LALLY, golf professional, "Battle of Basinghall" by Phillips Oppenheim.

MRS. FRANCIS PORCELLA, Revere housewife, "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.

* * *

Miss Nelson Wedding Set

Miss Florence Natalie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Nelson of Brookline, has completed plans for her wedding to Mr. Francis Tobey Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hall of Brookline and Dennis.

The ceremony will be held in St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline, at eight o'clock, Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Lydia Nelson will act as her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Everett Johnson (Eleanor Nelson), another sister, will be one of the bridesmaids.

Other bridesmaids are Miss Louise Thornquist, of Brookline, Miss Marjorie Marsh, of Brookline, daughter of Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and Miss Eleanor Umscheid of Quincy. Little Carol Anderson will be flower girl.

Mr. Robert Carleton Hall, will be his brother's best man, and Mr. Wallace Howes of Brookline, a cousin of the groom, will act as head usher. Mr. L. Everett Johnson of Brookline, Mr. Charles Garneau and Mr. Lawrence Sibley of Bridgeport, Conn., will also usher.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Leslie and President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the church.

YOU are cordially invited to use the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS Free to the Public Located at 333 Washington Street Opposite Milk Street Entrance also at 24 Province St. Statler Office Building Park Square 60 Norway Street Cor. Massachusetts Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased. THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

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HOLLAND

THREATS To Moss Hart Bring Harris Here on Run

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One of those "confidential" tips that get city editors a-dither had it that Moss Hart, author of "Jubilee," was the victim of anonymous threats. The "tip" included the information that Sam H. Harris, producer of "Jubilee," was speeding toward Boston to be at the side of his librettist in event of danger.

Normally enough, Mr. Harris did arrive in Boston last night.

George Holland

Representing the executive and of a $200,000 investment, Mr. Harris' duty was his presence here for the first of the dress rehearsals. It seems unfair that Moss Hart should be harried by extraneous worries at this time. The brilliant young author of "Once In a Lifetime" and "As Thousands Cheer" has reduced 15 pounds in weight since rehearsals of "Jubilee" began. He is a worrier. The "tip" to local city editors sounds like the work of a stupid practical jokester.

• • •

At that, if one of his organization were in danger, there is no one of the current Broadway scene more capable of handling the situation than the same Mr. Harris. His world famine mobs, bankers or union stage-hands at the lifting of a finger. He has raced alongside his one-time champion, Terry McGovern, fleeing rocks hurled by irate townsfolk who resented the defeat of the local fistic pride. And at 60 Mr. Harris could step a few fast rounds with a fair lightweight.

• • •

Cardini, the smoothest of the magic-makers, will be featured in a new play called "The Ascending Dragon," which is booked for the Plymouth for Sept. 30 . . . Boston theater-goers are stampeding the Colonial box-office, with mail-orders and in person, "Porgy and Bess," the Du Bose and Dorothy Heyward play which George Gershwin has chosen as the theme of his first "American Folk Opera," is to play here "one week only."

It could play profitably at least three weeks, in this opinion. Two weeks should have been the minimum, for many Bostonians are subscribers to the American Society and Theater Guild subscription lists and half of them, approximately, have permanent reservations for second-week locations.

The Guild made one mistake with "Parade." It will be too bad altogether if the "one week" engagement proves another.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

"Cap" Streeter's History Basis of Screen Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—Those of us on Chicago newspapers in the days when "Cap" Streeter was front page news, have a personal interest in the old spartan's history.

Cap drifted in a boat to the shores of Lake Michigan and took up squatter's rights on land which is now known as the Gold Coast. For years Cap fought the invading socialites, claiming they were occupying his property.

Louella O. Parsons

History will be written by Ruben Glasmon, who started in life as a Chicago drug clerk and came to Hollywood to write such best screen sellers as "Public Enemy," etc. Glasmon will call his scenario, "Gold Coast."

• • •

It must thrill Hal Wallis to have so many letters pour in from fans demanding more and more of Louise Fazenda in pictures, particularly after "Broadway Goodkier." Hal never could give his wife all the parts she deserved, preferring to avoid any accusations of favoritism.

Now Warners have to borrow Louise from MGM again for the leading comedienne's role in "Meet the Duchess," for no one in Hollywood suits the character so well. Dolores Del Rio and Warren William are the other leading players in this story, adapted from "A Parisienne from Margate."

• • •

Bing Crosby, Dixie Lee, Gary Evan, and the Twins Philip Lang and Dennis Michael (there's a complete roll-call), are seeking a new home. The beautiful Tolucca Lake Crosby estate just got too cramped for all the little Crosbys, so Poppa Bing sold it, lock, stock and barrel, to Al Jolson.

Bing and Dixie plan to build a much larger place, with rooms enough for all possible future Bings. Al, who evidently is the ideal son-in-law as well as the perfect husband, has purchased the Crosby home, furniture and all, for Ruby's mother, Momma Keeler and all the other Keelers will take possession in a few weeks.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Now that Claudette Colbert has removed all obstacles by getting her Mexican divorce, Norman Foster and Sally Eilers are rushing plans for their marriage.

They have set Oct. 5 as the date and are trying to decide whether or not to have a big wedding with bridesmaids, flower girls and all the trimmings, partners, Joan Fleming, Rita McDonald and Barbara Lynn, give demonstrations of the various "Top Hat" dances.

There are free lessons for Keith patrons in the ballroom version of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "Piccolino," which is the outstanding dance of the country today.

Gayety

Opening tomorrow at the Gayety Theater there will be five new acts of vaudeville and a double feature film program.

The screen attractions are "Awakening of Jim Burke," with Jack Holt and Florence Rice in the star roles, and "She," spectacular version of the H. Rider Haggard story with Helen Gahagan in the title role and Randolph Scott heading the supporting cast.

At Bowdoin

At the Bowdoin Square today the film attractions are "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in the star roles and "Jalna," featuring Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter, C. Aubrey Smith and David Manners.

'Piccolino' Lessons

Dance enthusiasts who want to learn "The Piccolino," may learn how in the lounge of the Keith Memorial theater, where "Top Hat" is still drawing capacity houses.

Twice daily, at 1:40 in the afternoon and at 9:40 at night, Professor Louis Lerner and his partners, Joan Fleming, Rita McDonald and Barbara Lynn, give demonstrations of the various "Top Hat" dances.

There are free lessons for Keith patrons in the ballroom version of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "Piccolino," which is the outstanding dance of the country today.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Two women wearing the same model dress couldn't have more than CLARK GABLE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY did when they discovered each other with the same olive green caps in tennis matches; GABLE, winner, with a shirt to match; one of the season's most unusual and delightful parties given with a breakfast at the EDWARD G. ROBINSONS'; more than one hundred and fifty guests were served.

JOE E. BROWN, the RALPH BELLAMYS, ANNE JUDGE, (alone) the JACK BENNYS, DUDLEY DIGGES, HUGH WALPOLE, JEAN HERSHOLT, the NOEL MADISONS, PAT O'BRIENS among the many beginning the day with kidney pies, scrambled eggs, sausages, etc.; MRS. WILL ROGERS with FRED STONE and his family, having a quiet dinner at a cafe on her first trip away from the ranch. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

When Hearts Are Young

FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON

Fredric March and Merle Oberon are the young war-time lovers in "The Dark Angel." Herbert Marshall heads the cast with them in the screen romance which opens at Loew's State and Orpheum Friday.

Aaron Richmond Plans for Season

A notable season of musical and dance events for Boston has been announced by Aaron Richmond, well known impresario and sponsor of many important activities.

Russe opens a seven-day engagement at the Boston Opera House, following its [illegible] third consecutive season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Some new ballets have been created for the company's repertoire during the Covent Garden summer season in London. Among them are "Thamar," Georgian fantasy with a [illegible] musical score by Balakireff; Masine's "The Good Humoured Ladies," created upon music of Scarlatti; a revival of the famous Rimsky-Korsakoff ballet, "Scheherazade," and "A Hundred Kisses," by Bronislawa Nijinska, based on Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.

Among the notable scheduled for Jordan and Symphony Hall under the Richmond aegis are those by [illegible] Gebhard, pianist, with [illegible] Fox, pianist; Blanche Marshall, soprano; Artur Schnabel, jointly with Bronislaw Huberman; Jascha Heifetz; Lucrezia Bori, soprano; The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus; the Moscow Cathedral Choir; Albert Spalding, and the Vienna Choir Boys.

Other dance events of importance include performances by Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet, long a favorite with European audiences, a return engagement by Agna Enters and a recital by Pauline Chellis.

Francis Film At Fenway, Paramount

The new pictures at the Paramount and Keith-Memorial tomorrow are topped by Kay Francis' latest starring film, "The Goose and the Gander."

George Brent is once more paired with this striking Kay in a comedy drama with a unique love tangle that also involves Genevieve Tobin as the "other" woman.

As may be expected, Miss Francis, recognized as one of Hollywood's best dressed stars, appears in a number of dazzling fashion creations.

John Eldredge, Claire Dodd, Ralph Forbes and Helen Lowell are featured in the cast.

The same program also offers "Welcome Home," with James Dunn and Arline Judge in featured roles. It is a story of city slickers who wander into a small town high school reunion.

The supporting cast features Raymond Walburn and William Frawley.

Olympia

On the screen at the Washington Street Olympia today are "Black Room," mystery melodrama starring Boris Karloff, with Katherine De Mille, Marion Marsh and Robert Allen in the cast, and "Party Wire," starring Victor Jory and Jean Arthur.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Two For Tonight"; 11:28, 1:53, 4:44, 7:38, 10:28.

STATE—"Call of the Wild;" 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Superspeed"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.

GAYETY—"The Raven"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—Every Night at Eight"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Gay Deception"; 10:35, 1:22, 4:09, 6:56, 9:43.

FINE ARTS—"My Song For You"; 1:45, 5:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Call of the Wild," 10:50, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

BEACON—"Black Sheep"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Smilin' Through"; 2:45, 6:30, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Dames"; 10:25, 6:36.

MODERN—"The Irish in Us"; 10:55, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY — "The Gay Deception"; 9:20, 4:36, 7:32, 10:03.

SCOLLAY — "Bright Lights;" 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

TREMONT—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; "Little Miss Nobody," 10:15, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

OLYMPIA—"Black Room"; 10:57, 1:42, 4:27, 7:12, 9:57.

Amusements

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT R-K-O KEITH-MEMORIAL THEATRE

Amusements

SHUBERT — 3 Wks.—NOW $1.5— SEATS NOW— SAM H. HARRIS AND MAX GORDON PRESENT MARY BOLAND IN A NEW AND BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY "JUBILEE" by MOSS HART and COLE PORTER Entire production staged and supervised by HASSARD SHORT

Settings by Jo Mielziner All Dances by Albertina Rasch A Shubert Theatre of New York 100% Building JOHN CHRIST and MELVILLE COOPER Prices Nights 50c to $3.85. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.75. Tax Incl.

PLYMOUTH — LAST 9 DAYS — BLANCHE YURKA in MACBETH Wed. Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30 "OTHELLO" PHILIP MERIVALE Tri. Mat. Eves. 8:30 Sat. Mat. 2:30 Kenneth MacKenna Alexandra Carlisle Eves. $2.50 to 50c. Mat. Sat. $2 to 50c

COPLEY — Fri. Eve., Sept. 27 — Theatre — Circle 6810 — SEAT SALE NOW — MARY YOUNG in "POST ROAD" by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell Eves. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.75 to 50c (plus tax) Tickets also at Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard's.

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P. M. Air-Conditioned GEORGE RAFT KAY JOHNSON in "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" "JALNA"

THE OLD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 Noon—2:30-5:30 P. M. HOWARD BURLESQUE UNITY and BUSSY AMETT "VANITIANNERS" BURLESQUE Tel. Sep. 1565 Straight Show Every 2 Hours 11:30

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Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — ORPHEUM — Same Show on Both Screens! Clark GABLE in CALL of the WILD with YOUNG OAKIE

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH OBERON MARSHALL in The Dark Angel

Amusements

RKO Boston — STARTS TOMORROW — GAY TIMES TODAY — SUPREME MUSIC VICTORY TOMORROW — GIANT STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW! — STAGE — Stars of Radio, Stage and Screen — ART JARRETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA — ELEANOR HOLM — Hollywood's Glorious New Star — BEN BLUE — Star of Hit Screen Comedies — RADIO RAMBLERS — Boston's Popular Stars — BARTELL & GUEST — Comic Dancers — Other Stage Acts — SCREEN — The Great American Love Story! — Glorious - Tender - Strong — JANET GAYNOR in THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE — HENRY FONDA — CHARLES WINNINGER — JANE WITHERS — SLIM SUMMERVILLE

3rd BIG WEEK — KEITH MEMORIAL — FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in TOP HAT

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CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY 2 Hits — Today Only—Extra — EDDIE DANTON "PALMY DAYS" — Irene Dunne-Richard Dix "STINGAREE" — HARVARD SQ. 4580

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — DICK POWELL "Broadway Gondolier" FRANKIE THOMAS "A Dog of Flanders"

MALDEN — GRANADA — Sun. Bath-Alike Five "Every Night at 8" Robert Daniel "39 STEPS" Best Bet, Trick In It — STRAND — Spencer Tracy Y. Brent "MURDER MAN" E. Cornell "AFTER THE DANCE" Miles Thurs., Fri., Sun.

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP" LEW AYRES "SILK HAT KID"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL and BELL SQ. — CENTRAL — Dick Powell — Joan Blondell in BROADWAY GONDOLIER — Joan Wilkins in Ginger — "THE GLASS KEY" Geo. Raft C. Good Don't Bet on Blondes! Warren William — E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Norman Foster, "HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER" Bobbie Burns, "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES — TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "CHAPAEV" WILLIAM POWELL "Symphony of Living" Tonite Broadway Theatre, Movie Recognition

SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND — Dan Powell-Joan Blondell "Broadway Gondolier" Boris Karloff "The Black Room" — BROADWAY — Ricardo Cortez "Manhattan Heart" C. Boyer-M. Oberon "Tovarich" In the East

SOUTH END — ASTOR, AT — Mat. 25c Eve. 30c — Joanne Right-$1.00 Club Fee Arline Judge-Kent Taylor "Gallego Seaside" Wm. Gargan-Pat. Ellis "FRIGHT AT THE RITZ" — WEST END — LANCASTER — Mat. 25c Eve. 30c — Pat O'Brien-L. Fabulous "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "DIXIE" Judith Gaspar-Rory Aster

Amusements

M-P — COMMUNITY Theatres — M-P

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Ralph Bellamy "Ann Sothern "RICH ARE NIGHT AT EASY" — George Raft—Allan Fave "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" — Kent Taylor—Ida Lupino "SMART GIRL" Sat. "The Irish In Us"—"Wife vs. Secretary" — ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — "SMILIN' THRU" "AFTER THE DANCE" — EGYPTIAN STA. 4500 — Norma Shearer Spencer Tracy "MARIE ANTOINETTE" — Virginia Bruce "MURDER MAN" J. Arthur, "Party Wire" Sat., Shirley Temple

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — TWO-TOGETHER — Kent Taylor-Ida Lupino "SMART GIRL" "THE BLACK ROOM" — HARVARD — KIR. 4600 — R. Harding & Marshall "FLAME WITHIN" — Ralston & Morris "LADIES Love Danger" — CHELSEA — Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP" John Boles-Rochelle Hudson "Women Wanted" — Lyle Talbot-Mary Astor "Murder on a Honeymoon" — DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — JEAN ARTHUR "DANGEROUS" — GEO. O'BRIEN-MAE CLARKE "THE DANGER YOUNG MAN" Jean Arthur "Party Wire" — FIELDS CORNER — Tel. 1700 — GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever" Geo. Brent-Bette Davis "Front Page Woman" — STRAND — Dorothy Lee-Allan Fave "Every Night at Eight" Kent Taylor "The Black Room"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — LIBERTY — WARREN — Lionel Barrymore "Men of the Forest" Wm. Powell "Escapade" Wm. Haines "STRANGERS ALL" Kay Francis "Goose and Gander" — NORTON — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" GEORGE BRENT—BETTE DAVIS THIRD PAGE WOMAN" — JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS. — JAMAICA — CRAIG WARD "LOVE ME FOREVER" "Front Page Woman" — CRITERION — MARLENE DIETRICH DEVIL IS A WOMAN" — MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — GEORGE RAFT—ALICE FAYE "SOULS AT SEA" — ROBT. MONTGOMERY "THE BLACK ROOM" — ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON — ROSLINDALE — WILLIAM POWELL "Escapade" — WOLLASTON — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" — BETTE DAVIS "Front Page Woman" — ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Geo. Raft Allan Fave "EVERY NIGHT AT 8" — George O'Brien "Hard Boiled Burlingame" — Warren William "LOVE ME FOREVER" — "GOING HIGHBROW" — Geo. Brent-Bette Davis "Front Page Woman" — SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Geo. Raft-Edward Arnold "THE GLASS KEY" "LADDIES" — WALTHAM — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — GEORGE RAFT "THE BLACK ROOM" Warren William "Frontier Marshal" — Virginia Bruce "Sweet Music Boy" "Murder on a Honeymoon"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY — TODAY — "The Gay Deception" "Three Cheers Coolidge"

TOMORROW

Which should she choose? Revenge! (Against the woman who stole her husband) Or romance! with the man who stole her heart?

KAY FRANCIS THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER A Warner Bros. Hit with GEORGE BRENT GENEVIEVE TOBIN CLAIRE DODD

2 MAJOR FEATURES

Comedy of the Sailors Born Every Minute and the Sharks Who Fish for Them

WELCOME HOME A Fox Picture with JAMES DUNN ARLINE JUDGE

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — KARLOFF "THE BLACK ROOM" Victor Jory, "Party Wire" Sat. "The Irish In Us"

MODERN — Will Rogers "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" 2ND WEEK! JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN "The Irish In Us"

Amusements

NEW GAYETY — BORIS KARLOFF "THE RAVEN" — VAUDEVILLE — TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION — CASH PRIZES —

Now at new SCOLLAY — JOE E. BROWN BRIGHT LIGHTS — 2nd WEEK ACCENT ON YOUTH Eddie Nugent — STARTING FRIDAY ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL

METROPOLITAN — CROSBY TWO FOR TONIGHT JOAN BENNETT MARY BOLAND — STAGE: MAJOR BOWES' PRIZE WINNING AMATEURS In Person!

FRIDAY — The BIG BROADCAST OF 1936 — BING CROSBY AMOS 'N' ANDY ETHEL MERMAN JAMES DURANTE LYDA ROBERTI MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES JACK OAKIE GEORGE BURNS RAY NOBLE ORCH. GRACIE ALLEN BILL ROBINSON — STAGE: MORTON DOWNEY Heading BIG STAR CAST

TIP ON BOOKIE ARREST BRINGS $25 PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

George Simmons of 52 R Beacon street, Somerville, whose tip on the spectacular arrest of a bookie resulted in an exclusive story for the Boston American wins the first prize of $25 in this week's news tip contest.

Simmons' report was sufficiently adequate to give the News Tip Editor such a jump on the other newspapers that they never got the story in time for their editions.

This was a clean scoring for the American.

$10 FOR MARRIAGE TIP

Report of the marriage of a Cambridge woman to an impostor making it her second love tangle in six years, wins the $10 second prize award.

It goes to a Cambridge woman who asks that her name be withheld.

Third prize of $5 goes to Clarence Lomas of 2075 Washington street, Roxbury, who reports an unusual tip and run story to the News Tip Editor.

The remaining $1 prizes go to the following:

Mrs. A. F. Courtney, 31 Border street, Squantum, for tip on boy killed in Quincy quarry.

Gaylor Feinney, 30 Line road, Wakefield, who reported a Reading man blew his head off with a rifle at the Wakefield rifle range.

C. Harrington, 387 Central street, Saugus, for tip that water main had burst in Saugus.

Name withheld, for tip on birth of baby and death of man in the same Everett ambulance within an hour.

John Morrisey, 75 Washington street, Somerville, for tip on fire in Somerville.

FIRST REPORT ON FIRE

Abraham Dworkin, 186 Howard avenue, Roxbury, for tip on fire in Summer street shoe store.

Name withheld, tip on fire in Lynn.

Fred Temple, 75 Holden street, Dorchester, for tip that man clad in his underwear smashed a Northampton street store window.

Robert Osborne, 85 School street, Quincy, for tip that a man was operated on for a left-sided appendix.

James E. Carey, 15 Roosevelt road, Newton Centre, for tip on accident in which two boys were injured.

Police Aid in Fire Brings Praise

Work of Boston police at the Sunday night fire at Boston State Hospital, Mattapan,w as praised today by Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the hospital, in a letter to Commissioner McSweeney

Dr. May lauded the police especially for the way in which they controlled the heavy traffic on Morton street, permitting firemen to reach the scene quickly.

Driver Sought

Falmouth, Sept. 18—With two men already arrested on a charge of driving the automobile which seriously injured Mary Lobert, 17, of Teaticket, police are today seeking a third man who has been named as the driver.

Sky Battle Weapon, Survivors

PILOT MULQUEENY

IRWIN DAVIS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Battered condition of this fire extinguisher is evidence of the force with which it was wielded as baseball player Len Koenecke of Brooklyn, Pilot William Mulqueeny of Detroit, and Assistant Pilot Irwin Davis, also of Detroit, fought in an airplane cabin high above Toronto. Mulqueeny says he hit Koenecke with the extinguisher to quiet him before he should cause a fatal crash. Koenecke was killed and Mulqueeny and Davis face manslaughter charges.

MacArthur Retires December 15

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 18—General Douglas MacArthur announced today he would retire as chief of staff of the American army on December 15 to organize the military defenses of the new government of the Philippines.

2 TO BE FREED IN KILLING OF KOENECKE

By International News Service

Toronto, Sept. 18—Manslaughter charges resulting from the airplane death of Leonard Koenecke Brooklyn outfielder, will not be pressed against Pilot Joseph Mulqueeney and Irwin Davis, Detroit it was learned authoritatively from the attorney-general's office today

The attorney-general's department has confirmed stories of the fatal fight high in the clouds with Koenecke as told by the fliers.

Mulqueeney and Davis will be admitted to bail this afternoon, it was reported, and will appear at the inquest into the ball player's death.

Friday, the pair will appear in court to be released.

INQUEST TOMORROW

The inquest into Koenecke's death has been set for Thursday night.

E. J. Murphy, K. C., their counsel, announced that Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, would be subpoenaed to testify as to the mental condition of Koenecke.

Murphy said he believed the ball player "was deliberately attempting to commit suicide and trying to do it in one grand, glorious flourish."

SORRY HE KILLED

Koenecke died from hemorrhage of the brain and not from a fractured skull, medical authorities announced

Although Mulqueeney and Davis appeared calm yesterday and freely discussed their experience with newspapermen, their nerves broke last night in jail.

Both were given sedatives in the city jail hospital to put them to sleep.

"I'm all washed up," said Mulqueeney, a pilot of 10 years experience. "I'm through and out of this for good. You can never begin to realize what that last half hour was like.

"This man was awful, simply terrible. I can't get out of my mind the sight of his eyes as I glanced around trying to control the plane and saw him trying to reach me.

"My God, I wish I could take those blows back now. After all he was a human being. I didn't try to kill him. I didn't want to kill him. I just was trying to knock him out to save the plane and all of us."

HAUPTMANN'S 'ACCOMPLICE' CLUE FOUND

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 18—Firm in belief Bruno Richard Hauptmann was not the lone wolf killer the state contended, federal and private police continue their search for the unknown accomplice, the Evening Journal said today in an exclusive story.

Federal police are working in Baltimore where, it is said, $10,000 of the missing Lindbergh ransom money was sold to a "fence" and is remaining now untouched in a safety vault, the story added.

The Baltimore lead, the Journal said, was given federal authorities by a prominent Jersey City business man who was approached recently by a "front man" for a Maryland gang leader and asked whether he could handle "about ten grand in hot money."

He was told the money was largely in $20 gold certificates and had been safely out of circulation for about three years, the Journal said, adding that the business man's attempts to stall off the offer until he could communicate with the authorities only aroused suspicion and the offer was not made again

"If men connect this offer," the Journal added, "with the prominent part played in the kidnapping negotiations by John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., ship builder, convicted of conspiracy shortly after the body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was discovered."

The story quoted a federal agent as saying:

"There is no doubt that Curtis was approached by members of the underworld and that he was himself a hoax victim.

"Baltimore is only a short jump to Norfolk and there is a large possibility that the mob doing business with Curtis obtained some of the money."

Ban on Autobiography of Bruno Called Unfair

Flemington, N. J., Sept. 18—C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Bruno R. Hauptmann, said that the state prison board's refusal to release Hauptmann's autobiography for publication would interrupt investigations in his defense.

Fisher said the decision of the prison board to defer consideration of release until the court of errors and apeals ruled on Hauptmann's appeal in his Lindbergh baby-slaying conviction was "unfair," depriving him of a means of financing his defense.

Walters, Nahant Town Clerk, Dies

William F. Waters, 64, for 31 years unopposed town clerk of Nahant, died in his home today.

He leaves a wife, Winifred, and two sons.

One son, Ernest B., will learn of his father's death when his ship docks today in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The other, William A., is a teacher in Lynn.

Byrd Weather Man Gets Boston Job

George Grimminger of St. Louis, who was the official weather forecaster with "Bill" Haines on the last trip of Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic, assumed his new duties as assistant meteorologist at Boston today.

PLAN TO SAVE U. S. FORESTS

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 18—President Roosevelt is expected to recommend to the next Congress a six-point forest conservation program

The Executive, in a letter to Senator Fletcher (D), Florida, made public today by the Senator, said the subject was "near to my heart."

"It will be necessary," the President wrote, "to provide for such things as public acquisition of forest lands, a strengthening of the provisions for making existing National forests and those to be acquired fully productive and in doing so to afford the opportunity for the relief of unemployment and stabilization of local communities, an authorization of the shelter belt (from the Canadian to Mexican borders to help guard against drouths), a well-coordinated program of forest research and, finally, comprehensive provision in a variety of fields for stimulating and insuring both State and private activities."

Senator Fletcher has prepared a bill to provide a working basis for the legislation.

VOTE UPHOLDS CONSTITUTION

By the Associated Press

Pennsylvania voters apparently rejected New Deal changing of its constitution in yesterday's off-year primary election.

So did New Mexico.

New Jersey opponents of the sales tax claimed enough votes to repeal the law. The final result, however, was still uncertain.

New York State laid the basis for a November showdown on New Deal strength by nominating party regulars over insurgents in both Democratic and Republican contests.

There were 72 contests in 150 assembly districts and 53 were in New York City where Tammany Hall won out in 20 city elections, only three places slipping to foes of Grand Sachem James J. Dooley.

Republican liberals in Manhattan defeated the "Old Guard."

The dream of Governor George H Earle of Pennsylvania for a constitutional convention to remodel the 61-year-old charter of his state for social legislation was more than a hundred thousand votes behind, with a third of the returns in.

Doctor Bailey, 3 Miss Death in Auto

Framingham, Sept. 18—Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner of Boston, and three other persons had narrow escapes from death today when their automobile overturned three times on the turnpike.

No one, however, was more than slightly injured. With Dr. Bailey were Dr. Ernest J. McKenna, Boston and Newton orthodontist, and Mrs. McKenna. John P. Collins, 24, of Columbia road, Dorchester, was the chauffeur.

Jesse Jones Finds U. S. Rails Sound

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said today that "So far as I know no railroad receivership is likely to happen during the remainder of this year."

His visit here, he explained, had no connection with matters of railroad or other corporate financing.

Frenchmen Eager To See Morgenthau

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 18—The French ministers of finance and commerce will be happy to establish contact with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, to discus stabilization of economic and tariff problems, official French circles said today. Morgenthau is en route for Europe.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze — quick — a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

"Dad's Right—I'll Stick to Socony!"

FOR ALMOST AS LONG as cars have been made, motorists have used Socony's gasolines with confidence.

Two generations of car drivers have found that they can depend on Socony quality... and that they can always count on Socony Dealers to render cheerfully and promptly the many little services cars need.

Today, the Sign of the Flying Red Horse... the sign that stands for good gasoline and Friendly Service... is known to motorists from Coast to Coast.

More car owners stop at this famous sign for all their motoring needs than at any other in the United States... and Mobilgas is the nation's largest-selling gasoline!

THE SIGN OF "Friendly Service"

Mobilgas—Mobiloil

Personality Hair Cutting

Personality Push Up Oil Permanents

Croquignole or Spiral Regular $10 value

$4 Complete

NO ELECTRICITY WAT-R-STAT $6

"The Wave Ahead"

No electric heaters Cool—Comfortable Perfect results.

Our $1.00 Value—Expert Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c

Artistic Shoppe

370 Dexter Building, 483 Wash St. Sys. Jessie Mack Tel. LIBerty 7531

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

Accordion students (they are all ages), who are progressing rapidly under expert instruction—Every one gets a full half hour private lesson. When the lessons are completed, they can entertain their friends and family, also qualify as radio and stage entertainers, AND THEY WILL OWN A BEAUTIFUL PIANO ACCORDION.

Enroll for Lessons Now

YOU GET A FINE NEW WORLD FAMOUS SOPRANI PIANO ACCORDION

BY TAKING A COURSE OF

PRIVATE LESSONS at $1.50 PAYS FOR THE ACCORDION AND THE WEEKLY LESSONS

START NOW! YOU'LL SOON BE PLAYING POPULAR SONGS

CORN BAND INSTRUMENTS

15 COLUMBUS AVE. BOSTON

HOTEL AVALON BLDG.

FREE 19-DAY CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES

Visit Hamilton, Bermuda, Nassau in the Bahamas, Kingston in Jamaica on one of the Canadian National Steamship luxurious "Lady" liners.

FREE 6-DAY TRIP TO WASHINGTON ON MERCHANTS AND MINERS LINE

Many other valuable awards in a unique contest

SEE THURSDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

'JOE LOUIS BLUES' TORMENT BAER

AUSTEN LAKE

Max Baer Suffers *From the* Blackboy Quakes

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 18.

MAX BAER has all the external symptoms of a new nervous disorder known as "Louis distemper," a mental queasiness common among recent foes of the Negro fighter before entering the ring.

AUSTEN LAKE

Primo Carnera and King Levinsky both had it before Louis crumpled them in a frightened faint, and, unless I am wrong, Baer has it now.

The Louis jitters come like a rash during the late stages of training, when the patient soothes his inner doubts by making wild promises of what he plans to do to the colored Coffee Cooler, joking most about the things he fears worst, and trying to reassure his misgivings by the crowing of his own voice.

The Negro's name is constantly on Max's tongue, hinting that the Negro's lethal qualities are always in his mind. In the training ring he swivels his rubbery features toward the press rows and snorts, "Wish this was Joe."

In the rubbing room forums, where the gazetteers gather after each training session, he offers a hundred glib reasons why he should beat the Buff Battler, a querulous note behind his flippancies and in a tone of asking rather than telling.

A dozen times a day he illustrates how he will manage a certain ring situation, posing the newsmen to impersonate the Negro, and puckering his puss in a ferocious squint while brandishing his bandaged fists.

* * *

Whistling in the Graveyard

NOT THAT BAER has a custard filling. Merely that he is suffering from the peculiar fixation which attacks fighters as they approach Joe Louis, vagrancies of mental unease over the Negro's mystery, his dead-pan calm and his reputation as a punisher.

"I gotta win this," Max repeats over and over.

"Wot'll he do if he finds he can't tag me, huh?" he asks in a tone of argument.

"Suppose I sting him with a long one?" he demands with a wishing air . . . "How'd yu know he can take it? . . . maybe he can't go over ten rounds . . ."

There is in this the aspect of a small boy about to go to bed in the attic, beset in fancy by unseen spaces and the lurk of nighttime menace. It is human unease in the presence of the unknown.

* * *

Nothing to Do But Think

ONE OF THE CONTRIBUTING reasons for Baer's inward nibbling is the remote solitude of his sleeping lodge, a rich man's cabin set back in the woods where no distractions are permitted, not even a radio, and the only sounds are the sighing of the wind in the pines, the honk of geese flying south, the squeak of wood mice and the thump of his heart.

He has plenty of time to examine his thoughts, which, while vivid, are somewhat childish, if his random prattle is an index to his mental furnishings. Likeable, artless and zoo-illogical as any bear cub.

There is a poetic justice in Max's infernal gnawing, because he has used suspense and psychological trickery to torture opponents with the nervous shakes.

The rubber-legged stagger, the papa pat, the tantalizing grin and the curled lip have been his familiar ring tools. And always at fight time he has let his rival stand stewing in his own juice, eaten by suspense, while he stayed loafing in his locker room.

He let Carnera suffer a vast quaking agony on the June night a year ago before he came strolling down the line, slow as a bridegroom's parade to the altar, pausing for aisle chats and stretching his elastic sneer.

Carnera stood like a kid waiting for the dentist, eyes like twin boiled eggs and a heft of misery hanging from his chin.

So that at Baer's first negligent shove the giant went down in a big pantry smash, his joints unhinged and drooling with fright.

* * *

Looks Awfully Bad for Little Maxie

IT IS NOT WHOLESOME for a man to dwell with morbid thoughts, lest they become toadstool growths. Yet I believe that Baer's fears are well founded and that Louis will make a crimson smear of his features next Tuesday evening.

I may have to eat this prediction. But then I have to get rid of this one to make room for more predictions.

I concede that Baer, who regards training as a boresome drudge, is an awkward and, perhaps, misleading camp fighter.

But no man willingly submits to the left-handed pastings that he took from his stumblebum sparring mates in Tuesday's workout, pokes that puffed his face even with the huge, 20-ounce pillow gloves.

Willie McGee, an ebony Negro with thick thighs and beefy shoulders, and George Turner, a slight lad with a schoolboy face, kept dosing him with lefts until his features grew a rosy blush.

Afterwards, as he lay on the rubbing table while Trainer Izzy Kline patted a pretty rendition of Mother Macree on his leg muscles, I asked why he had let himself be showered with portside pokes. And he replied candidly, "Because I was never taught how to pick them off."

"He's doing better every day," said Kline soothingly.

* * *

Time to Learn to Pray

I AM WILLING to accept this as the correct answer, since no man able to prevent it will expose himself to needless pounding about the eyes, nose and teeth and the risk of pre-match cuts. Such things are not recommended as aids to health.

Since Louis' left is his Mary Ann, an eight-inch punch, with the impact and velocity of a coast-guard rocket, I cannot conceive of Baer taking from Joe one-third the wallops that he did yesterday without looking for an usher to show him to a comfortable seat.

He makes no more than a rudimentary effort at boxing, prowling about and soaking up punishment in the hope of cramping his toes on the ring floor and stalking all on his roundhouse punch.

His main hope is that Louis will run headlong into one or two of these as a means of ending the evening's merriment before he himself is chopped up for mixed leaf.

And that is why this makes a million dollar fight, with lovers of the gambling art assembling from the four corners of the country.

Only Four More Days for Fight Special, Boys

FOUR MORE DAYS !

SIX MORE TO THE FIGHT—YES !—BUT ONLY FOUR MORE TO SAVE YOUR TIME AND MONEY BY RESERVING A SEAT OR BERTH ON THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN'S BAER-LOUIS FIGHT SPECIAL !

The reservations will CLOSE at NOON on SATURDAY when the ticket office of the NEW HAVEN LINES closes !

ALREADY THE VERY BEST SEATS ARE GONE !

BUT THERE IS TIME for you to get in and save yourself a choice seat to the heavyweight bout at YANKEE STADIUM, New York next Tuesday ! And there are TEN CLASSES to pick from.

Reservations, as priced below, include one regular meal on the afternoon train, whether coaches or pullmans. Transportation to and from Yankee Stadium in New York, by bus, also is included. The combination price takes care of the individual from the time he boards the train at South Station until return to Boston next morning.

But THE RESERVATIONS ARE GOING FASTER THAN HOT CAKES IN A LUMBER-CAMP BREAKFAST!

Read the schedule below—and ACT NOW !

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FIGHT SPECIAL
LEAVES SOUTH STATION 2 P. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 24
RETURNS FROM NEW YORK 12:30 A. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 25

Here are the special combinations!

IN PULLMANS

For regular $25.00 fight tickets & fare	$44.15
For regular 16.50 fight tickets & fare	35.65
For regular 11.50 fight tickets & fare	30.65
For regular 7.75 fight tickets & fare	26.90
For regular 5.75 fight tickets & fare	24.90

IN COACHES

For regular $25.00 fight tickets & fare	$35.45
For regular 16.50 fight tickets & fare	26.95
For regular 11.50 fight tickets & fare	21.95
For regular 7.75 fight tickets & fare	18.20
For regular 5.75 fight tickets & fare	16.20

Write, enclosing your check for the reservation, to

New York, New Haven & Hartford
City Ticket Office
67 Franklin St.
Telephone Hubbard 7800, Line 201 or 202
C. Gustafson, Agent

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935 13

Buddy Baer Bout Awaits Settino

Hedblom One of Main Cogs in Harlow Machine

Guards

HARLOW DIGS OUT KESSLER, HUSBAND

By Walter Kiley

Harvard's football picture is gradually assuming some semblance of tangible form.

Standouts are fast being segregated into workable units so that as Dick Harlow sends the Crimson through its third day paces, four tentative elevens disport on the Soldiers Field turf.

To many it will come as a surprise to find the 165-pound George Hedblom directing the first team play, Capt. Bob Haley, veteran signal caller, is with the second group.

ENDS SPLIT

But Harlow explains Hedblom's presence in the position as a research experiment in which some five or six backs will be accorded a chance to call the signals.

Incidentally, those best acquainted with the Harvard situation look to see Hedblom one of the main cogs of the Harlow machine.

The Chicago junior has a world of drive and power and boasts as much natural ability as any player on the squad.

It is also noteworthy, although but incidental at the present moment, that Harlow has put Emil Dubiel on one team and Shaun Kelley on another.

Dubiel and Kelley are rated among the East's finest ends. This pair simplify End Coach Wes Fesler's problems tremendously. It is almost a certainty that regardless of the disposition of other veterans, these two wingmen will be opening game starters.

As matters now stand, Dubiel and Bob Knapp are ends on the A team, Bill Prout and Henry Adlis are the tackles, Tom Husband and Charlie Kessler the guards and Sam Greeley the center.

Hedblom, Fred Moseley, Bill Watt and Donald Jackson compose the backfield.

Bob Downes and Shaun Kelley are the ends of Team B. Graham Spring and Bob Watson are the tackles, Bill Glendinning and either Ed Young or George Quilan the guards and Bob Jones the center. Bob Haley, Vernon Struck, Gardner Prouty and George Ford complete the backfield.

TACKLES

On several sides we have heard the story that the middle of Harvard's line provides Harlow with one of his chief difficulties. The reports were to the effect that his guards and center were outstandingly weak.

Yet it didn't take Harlow long to single out Tom Husband and Charlie Kessler as worthy of attention. Here are a pair of 190 pound guards who should develop satisfactorily.

Husband is a graduate of St. Mark's School, is six feet two inches tall and lives in Nantucket. He packs a terrific charge and in his one real chance to show in varsity competition a year ago tore the New Hampshire line to pieces.

Kessler was an all-scholastic guard for Bill Broderick at Salem high. A year ago he hurt a knee early in the season and dropped out of college for the balance of the year.

Loose Ball!

Look at Old Eagle Eye Blackie Go After It

George Blackwood Dives Through Air to Pick Up Loose Ball

Harvard Back Settles Down on Pigskin and Curls Up to Protect It

BARBER MEETS TIGER WARRENTON FRIDAY

By Sam Cohen

Clayton Settino, the fighting barber of Dorchester, will get a shot at Buddy Baer, brother of Max Baer, if he can punch his way by Tiger Terry Warrenton in the eight-round semifinal of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show at the Garden Friday night.

This supporting feature to the Al McCoy-Lou Brouillard classic should provide one of the keenest punching battles of the night.

Settino has scored 25 straight knockout victories, while Warrenton, who hails from Nova Scotia, knocked out Steve Carr of Waterbury, Conn., in his last appearance here.

Dan Carroll will spring a new ring gem in Lou Hardcastle of Philadelphia. Hardcastle meets Honey Mellody of Charlestown in another eight rounder on this card.

SHARKEY'S BOY

Mellody is gunning for a shot at Sammy Fuller or some other outstanding lightweight in the country.

There is much interest in the debut of Frank Connelly, Jack Sharkey's new heavyweight, who is scheduled to meet Bucky Rogers in a six round bout.

In another six round event Johnny Bangs of Charlestown, who has been campaigning in New York, meets Dave Castilloux, one of Al McCoy's stablemates.

The opening four rounder will see Dante Yanetti of Chelsea opposing Stanley Morris of Brockton. A bright future is anticipated for young Yanetti, who is under the management of Sammy Fuller.

Cardinals Lose Ground to Cubs

St. Louis, Sept. 18 (US)—Stanley Bordagary, a pudgy, fleet-footed Frenchman, poled one of Dizzy Dean's offerings into the bleachers for a home run with two on base in the seventh inning of the second game and pushed the St. Louis Cardinals a half game further behind the league-leading Cubs.

The home run clout gave the Dodgers the second game—called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness—by an 8-7 score.

The Cards won the initial contest 4 to 2.

The Cards, as a result of the even break, are two and a half games behind the Cubs. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	93	53	.641
St. Louis	89	53	.627
New York	84	54	.609

Briton Sets New Speed Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 18—The 24-hour world automobile speed record was credited today to Captain G. E. T. Eyston of England.

The Briton completed a day and night run across the Utah Salt Flats at an average speed of better than 140 miles an hour. The old record of 136.47 was held by Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake

JESSIE D M WILSON'S BEST BET

TO WIN FEATURE AT ROCKINGHAM

GUARDIAN IN SEVENTH RACE

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—JESSIE D. M.

Rockingham Park, Sept. 18—The Franconia, a six furlongs event for two-year-olds, will feature a well-balanced card of eight races here tomorrow.

Memory Book, which ran a sensational fourth in the Maplewood Handicap on opening day, is my selection to lead home the small, but select field in the feature.

Jessie D. M., Miss A. Doris' good sprinter, appears to outclass her opposition in the 5½ furlongs of the second number. She is the one solid horse on the card.

FIRST—REGULA BADDUN, BRIGHT DON, QUEEN VIC

REGULA BADDUN, dropping down from $2000 top and bottom company, appears nicely suited here. The Rosen colorbearer flashed good speed last time and in front of that he finished third to Chimney Top in a swiftly run six furlongs dash. BRIGHT DON, on general form, is strictly the one to fear. This plater holds plenty of early dash. QUEEN VIC is coming up fit and fresh. She merits serious consideration.

SECOND—JESSIE D. M., SCOTCH GOLD, DROMBO

It is impossible to go past JESSIE D. M in searching for the winner of his event. The abbreviated route will be right down her allaye. SCOTCH GOLD turned in a bangup third to Don Manuel in his lone start in the other town. He would have won that race but for being left at the post. DROMBO will probably take the whole pot if the going comes up muddy.

THIRD—SANDY BEACH, BLACK MISTRESS, BARNSLEY

Figures close between SANDY BEACH and BLACK MISTRESS here. However, I'm tempting fate by rating them as named. SANDY BEACH is one of the most improved fillies in this sector as may be attested by her last two corking victories. BLACK MISTRESS was outmatched in the Maplewood Handicap on opening day. BARNSLEY holds some class and is coming up fit and ready.

FOURTH—MINEY MYERSON, MY PURCHASE, GOLDEN WAY

MINEY MYERSON was favorite over better ones in his last start at Narragansett. The Ogle colt has been freshened up and will be coming up fit and ready. MY PURCHASE is a hard animal to guess, but on best form he rates a royal chance of downing the top one. GOLDEN WAY, away since Saratoga, is reported on edge. Previous good New York form entitles him to at least a good fighting chance.

FIFTH—MEMORY BROOK, GROG, JAMES CITY

MEMOR YBROOK, fourth in the Maplewood, turned in a smashing performance that day. He was forced to lose acres of ground after breaking last and raced as if the best in that race. GROG is strictly the one to fear. The Groton colorbearer was the runner-up to Hollyrood in the Maplewood and may take it all if the top one makes any mistakes. JAMES CITY was heavily backed in the Maplewood, but turned in a very dull performance. He will likely improve.

SIXTH—POSTSCRIPT, KIEVA, PROPAGANDIST

POSTSCRIPT needs only an even shake in racing luck in order to earn brackets here. She would have drubbed practically this same field last trip but for being carried to the outside fence turning for home. KIEVAA drubbed the top one that day and figures close up on general form. PROPAGANDIST is the long-shot possibility.

SEVENTH—GUARDIAN, JOE MAC, MORESORIS

Will-yum Ames will need a guardian, if his GUARDIAN does not come down in front today. This plater is coming off a corking Narragansett victory and looks all over a winner despite taking on five pounds. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by JOE MAC. The latter is dropping down a few pegs in class. MORESORIS was the runner up to Guardian last trip and will be favored by a shift in weights.

EIGHTH—ADVOCATE JUNIOR, CAPPOQUIN, EDDIE WRACK

Going deep into the Brine Basin for ADVOCATE JUNIOR in this affair that set effort well in the return of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. CAPPOQUIN isn't much horse, but he's strictly the one to fear on general form. EDDIE WRACK is dropping down and should figure in the spoils.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

5—Our Mac, Hope to do.
7—Moralist.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Counter Pass, Giant Killer.
2—Inscription, Simple Singer.
3—Stool Pigeon, Sunny Sansan.
4—Last Boat, Foxy Night.
6—Sun Lure, Love Lost.
7—Cherokee Sal.

AT HAWTHORNE

2—Wendover, Caleb, Unlawful, Good Aim, Monks Shawl, Harold Wiley.
3—Occult, Ogee, Analyst, Sherron, Cayuga, Mont de Mie.
4—Spearmaid, Fly Turn.
5—Output, Miss Diavolo, Some Boy.
6—Dokas, Bubblesome, Vanita, Salasan.
7—Gay Bird.
8—Single Wave.
9—(Declared off).

AT DETROIT

1—Bright Knot.
2—Olly Pal.
3—Marfree.
4—Xerseise.
5—Brown Maiden.
6—Bamboula, Night Brigade, Lanier.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Happy Rhinock, Prince Danny, Tristram.
2—Silas, Entree, Lovely Nettie, Mon Plaisir, Chrysostie, Black Thorn.
3—Santerno, Scotland Beauty, Grenadier, Browns Witch.
4—Fannikins.
5—Wise Bessa, Aunt Myrtle.
6—(Declared off).

AT JAMAICA

1—Raycart, Gears Glen.
2—Any Chance, Turf Beauty.
3—Big Show.
Weather clear. Track fast.

Kelley to Run at South Acton

Preparations were completed today for the first annual road race of the South Acton Athletic Association which will be held between Arlington Center and South Acton next Saturday.

Heading the list of entries will be Johnny Kelley, Arlington's winner in the B. A. A. marathon last spring. Other entries are Leslie Pawson and Clarence McAtee.

All entries must be registered amateurs and must be entered through Herbert A. Merriam, South Acton.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batters—Vosmik, Indians, .347. Foxx, Athletics, .345.

Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, Gehringer, Tigers, 118.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 105; Gehrig, Yankees, 117.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 46; Vosmik, Indians, 42.

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 18; Stone, Senators, 17.

Home Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34.

Stolen Bases—Herber, Red Sox, 26; Lary, Browns, 21.

Pitchers—Auker, Tigers, 16—6; Andrews, Browns, 13—3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Batters—Vaughan, Pirates, .381; Medwick, Cardinals, .362.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 124; Galan, Cubs, 123.

Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 119; Medwick Cardinals, 113.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 50; Medwick, Cardinals, 41.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 17; L. Waner, Pirates, 15.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 37; Ott, Giants, 26.

Stolen Bases — Martin, Cardinals, 20. Galan, Cubs, 16.

Pitchers—Lee, Cubs, 18—8; Castleman, Giants, 14—5.

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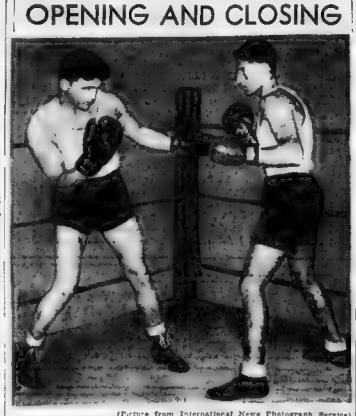

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Al McCoy of Dorchester, who meets Lou Brouillard of Worcester in the feature bout of Goodwin A. C. show at Garden Friday, squares off with Dante Yanetti of Chelsea, who meets Stanley Morris of Brockton in the curtain raiser.

SIMON DID IT WITH WILSON'S AID

TRUE STORY OF ROCKINGHAM

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 18—That Rockingham Park was first in the field in New England with thoroughbred racing and pari-mutuel betting, can be laid to the foresight of one man and the financial assistance of another.

The true story of the "Rock" I obtained today from Sam Simon, the man with the foresight.

It relates in full the vicissitudes of the early days of the enterprise, and there were, indeed, many of them.

Sam, it seems, had the concession at this track when an attempt was made to carry through a race meeting in 1931. It blew up, however.

Simon could foresee that there was a wonderful future in Rockingham. He induced the Boston Garden to put on a couple of automobile races to keep the track going.

Then he put in hours of hard work in having the town of Salem vote for Sunday sports. This accomplished, he got in touch with the leading men of New Hampshire for the passing of a betting law. All of this he did without anybody's assistance.

Along in the August of 1932, Allan J. Wilson agreed to put on the Grand Circuit meeting. On the day's the meeting was due to open, a mortgage note of $5000 became due. Simon was in a fix.

To get the required cash he offered C. F. Adams a half-interest in the plant for $10,000, but the proposition didn't interest Adams.

Wilson, finding out the difficulty, came to the front with the $5000.

It was the crucial minutes for Rockingham, for had not Wilson been the god-father, nothing more would have been heard about Rockingham as a racing center.

Affairs went along smoothly then till the following January, when more mortgage notes became due. Once again Wilson was the angel who pulled it through, combined with a note signed by Sam Simon.

With this in hand, Simon went into it heart and soul to have a betting law passed, which the Legislature did that winter, and the pioneer race track of New England was under full steam in the season of 1933, the success of which all know.

A little something regarding this same Sam Simon. He came to United States in 1912, when 21 years of age, long on courage but short on cash.

He learned the cigar making business in Chicago, later shifting his base of operations to Boston.

Concluding there was no fortune in making cigars, Simon started a small cafe in a side street in the rear of the State Theater in Massachusetts avenue. This was in 1921.

The following year he secured the concession at the Boston Arena; then came the privileges in 1926 at the Providence Auditorium, and in 1928 at the Boston Garden.

So it can be seen that Simon parlayed a tiny cafe into being one of the largest concessionaires in the country, till at present he employs upward of 300 men, and has the privileges not only of the places named, but at Suffolk Downs, Epsom Downs, etc.

"Credit to whom credit is due." Thoroughbred horsemen and racing fans can well take off their hats to Sam Simon, the man, unaided, who fought to a finish, till he brought through Rockingham for a success.

Sam's like the same shoes stand Allan J. Wilson, who for years has always been doing more than his share in promoting racing in New England, the man in the trenches with the big gun . . . cash . . . when all others turned their backs to hard-working Simon.

SPINNER WINS Scottish Derby

Ayr, Scotland, Sept. 18 (AP)—William Woodward's Spinner, a 4 to 1 starter in the betting, today won the Scottish Derby at a mile and three furlongs. Spinner won by a length and a half from Sir Alfred Butt's Powerful Prince. Four others ran. The race was worth 1000 pounds.

Rockingham Chart

Third Day, Sept. 18, 1935. Fall Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Clear. Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs purse $800, for two-year-olds claiming (and from State bred) which during races since August 1 could be claimed for $3500; $125, $50, $25. Start good. Won driving. Time—:22 2-5, :45 1-5, 1:00 2-5.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq	to 1
Smoke 'Em	4	112	1hd	6	5hd	2hd	1½	Rose F J	Kearns	3	25
Spinaway	8	107	2	1½	1½	1½	2hd	Wagner	Greentree Stable	4	75
White King	5	108	3	4½	3	3	3	Kaner	Mrs. F. A. Shaw	10	00
Gen al Edna	3	110½	4	6	6	4	4½	Robertson	B. S. Friedlein	10	00
Fair City	2	108	5	3hd	4	5	5	Hamer	Mrs. E. Burden	4	25
Free Spirit	10	110	7	7	8	6	6	Saunders	Miss A. Doris	50	85
Ellen Crump	7	107	9	9	9	7	7½	Swenson	W. G. Amos	20	90
Stachy	6	111	1	2h	2hd	8	8	Fels	Goldenrod Stables	14	80
Judy Kaye	9	108	10	10h	10	9	9	Smith	Mrs. J. E. Smith	50	36
Masked Comic	1	108	12	12	12	10	10½	Critchfield	J. Anderson	140	30
Erin	12	108	3	5	5	11	11½	Herring	Miss C. Smith	3	35
Ann Victory	11	105	11	11½	11	12	12	Elston	Mrs. F. F. Holter	189	60

aFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.

Scratched—The Fez, Aile Monte.

Overweight—Masked Comic 1. Genial Edna 2½. Free Spirit 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SMILIN' ED 5.50 5.10 3.40
SQUAWKER ..... — 5.30 2.80
WISE KING ..... — — 4.90

Smilin Ed worked his way up to the leaders steadily on the outside, responded gamely to urging in the stretch and, closing with a rush, was up in the closing stride. Squawker went to the front in the opening strides, was steadied along and fought it out gamely when challenged and just failed to last. Wise King moved up fast in the first furlong and was prominently placed for the remainder of the way. Genial Edna came in determined fashion through the stretch. Falls City made up some ground. Sun Cramp, shuffled back at the start, closed a good pace in the stretch run. Stachy tired. Edrt stopped.

NAGURSKI BEST IN PRO FOOTBALL

MARSHALL BUYS A DRUM

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Sept. 18—We got tangled up in the professional football atmosphere the other day quite by accident.

We stumbled into Joe Carr, president of the National Football League, with two of his owners, George Preston Marshall, the big chief of the Boston Redskins, and Dan Topping, of the Brooklyn club.

Before we could say Jack Robinson, we were getting two ears full of pro info.

The lads had just come from seeing a game in Philadelphia between the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia teams and were greatly excited because the pastime drew about 18,000 paid customers.

"It looks as if this is the big year we have been waiting for," said President Carr. "It looks as if the pro game has definitely and finally arrived."

We were about to innocently inquire "where" when George Preston Marshall began in with a long story about the $300 drum on wheels that he has purchased for the Boston Redskins.

He copied the idea from Harvard, which has long had the big drum belonging to its band fastened to a pair of wheels, so that the noise can be distributed speedily over a wide territory.

George Preston Marshall, who is celebrated as the society laundryman of Washington, D. C., is always going in for new doo-dads to lend distinction to the Boston Redskins.

He could have purchased a fair backfield man for the $300, perhaps, but he preferred the drum.

Mr. Marshall denies the rumor that he will play the drum himself. It isn't big enough for him, though it's the biggest he could find.

Young Mr. Topping, the Brooklyn magnate, wasn't as verbose as his fellow conspirators in the pro pastime. He was more intent on a ticker that was bringing in the news of the golf tournament in Cleveland.

It came out later that Mr. Topping had a modest parlay of $1000 going for him in golf, Lawson Little to Lawson Little.

That is to say, Mr. Topping had wagered that his pal, Little, would win both the British and the American golf titles. He got 20 to 1 for his money, with Lloyd's guaranteeing it.

Thus Mr. Topping suddenly found himself possessed of twenty G's of free, laid money.

While we sat there, all practically stunned at the thought of anybody winning that kind of dough on golf, Harry Fink, the turf speculator, who was standing at a nearby bar, sent over a hastily scribbled note offering to wager any sum from $1000 up to $50,000 on Ohio State against its field out yonder in the Middle West.

Mr. Fink was asking even money on a 1 to 10 shot, but, of course, you couldn't rule him off for trying.

The professional football people talk of their players and their game with far more enthusiasm, and certainly with more intimate knowledge, than baseball folk.

We learned from the discussion that the greatest of all the pro backfields is the combination of Nagurski, of the Chicago Bears.

There was no argument whatever on this point, and you can see that Nagurski must be quite a football player.

Joe Carr probably knows more about the professional games than any man alive. He controls the National League, and has done more to keep it going than any other individual.

He manages to get along nicely with a very temperamental lot of magnates, who include several rich young fellows who have bought into the game largely for fun, and some hard-headed business gents who are in it for money.

George Preston Marshall is a composite of the two types. He is accounted the greatest showman in the game.

SWEETHEART

ATILIO FERDENZI

Ferdenzi Ace At Heights

By Walter Kiley

Atilio Ferdenzi continues to steal the Boston College show. The Ashland bantamweight bids fair to prove the greatest back of recent Eagles' history.

Dinny Mac has held four scrimmages at University Heights. In each the "Mighty Mite" electrified the ever increasing throngs with his powerful line thrusts, his high knee action and runs. His twists and turnings which have left his would-be tacklers grabbing at thin air.

They're going back into the record books to find a predecessor of similar style. But they won't find any. And we venture to predict that Atillio, the Honey, will not only lead the Eagles' touchdown procession, but will outdo any preseason claims that may be made for him.

Ferdenzi is small in latitude, but powerfully set up longitudinally. He bobs and weaves, cuts back on a dime, and with his knees almost tucked under his chin as he runs, makes a difficult proposition to tackle.

• • •

Congratulations are in order to Joe McKenney . . . who now boasts his fourth child, a daughter.

• • •

Dick Harlow is expected to hold his opening scrimmage at Harvard tomorrow. Line contact work has already been held. Only the large bitter contingent can keep him from getting down to serious work at once.

Raise for Rog

New York, Sept. 18—Rogers Hornsby has been given a boost in pay and a new three-year contract by the St. Louis Browns.

"He's the best manager in baseball," said the club president, Louis B. Von Weise.

4-TICKET Series Limit IN DETROIT

By Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 18—Although no club officials would admit the Tigers are definitely "in," the Detroit Baseball Co. announced plans today for sale of World Series tickets.

No person will be allowed more than four tickets for each of the three games which may be played here. Tickets must be bought for each of the two games scheduled for Detroit, Oct. 2 and 3, and for a sixth game, which will be played here, if necessary. If it is not played, refunds will be made.

The announcement stipulated that payments should not be included with applications. Successful applicants will be notified when to call for their tickets and pay for them.

Don't waste special delivery stamps, the club emphasized. Applications must be by regular mail. No special delivery, telegraph orders or registered delivery request will be accepted.

10 DAYS Dog Racing at SPRINGFIELD

By Associated Press

Springfield, Sept. 18—The Crescent Kennel Club, operating the West Springfield dog racing track, has been granted only 10 additional days of racing, October 2 to 14, according to H. T. Dennison, resident manager, today.

He said that this was all that was sought by the club, contrary to reports that considerable further extension had been asked.

It was announced further that minors would be denied admission hereafter, this being one step further than the law requires. Betting by minors but not attendance is illegal.

Noah, the Ark and the Animals in a Melodrama. Comic and Oddly Appealing Human Episodes in the Stage Version of the Old Testament Story. An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TAP'S TIPS

Steele Climbs

Seattle, Sept. 18 (AP)—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., climbed another step on the middleweight ladder by hammering out an easy 10-round decision here over Willie Jones, Akron, Ohio, former claimant to the middleweight title. Steele weighed 157 and Jones 156½.

The smart, fast way to the Races. Direct to the grandstand in only 45 minutes. Covered walk from train to track. No parking. No traffic.

The Rockingham Racer leaves 9.10 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. 12.45 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Returns after last race.

A GRAND COMBINATION FOR TRAVEL
GLORIOUS SEPTEMBER WEATHER
COMFORTABLE GREYHOUND COACHES
"What is so rare as a day in June?" Why, a day in September, surely! And Greyhound will help you to fully enjoy its lazy sunshine, its reddening leaves—as you roll along Autumn highways. This is the world's smartest highway transportation, with modern, well-kept coaches and skilled drivers — yet its fares are far lower than other First Class travel. Serves nearly every State, every major city in America.
AM. LEGION EXCURSION
To the American Legion Convention, Sept. 22 to 24. Go any time. Boys 13 to 17 return before October 25.
St. Louis, Round Trip
$32.25
EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS
Low Round Trip Fares to the National Eucharistic Congress, September 22 to 26. Liberal Stopover Privileges.
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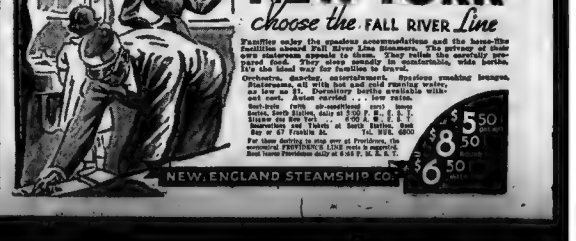
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Families enjoy the spacious accommodations and the home-like facilities aboard Fall River Line Steamers. The privacy of their own staterooms, all with hot and cold running water, is as low as $1. Dormitory baths available without cost. Meals served . . . low rates.
Orchestra, dancing, entertainment. Spacious smoking lounges. Staterooms, all with hot and cold running water, as low as $1. Dormitory baths available without cost. Meals served . . . low rates.
Sail—twice daily (rain or shine) from Pier 9, East River, foot Main Street, South Boston, daily at 3:00 P. M., E. S. T. Direct to the heart of New York . . . 6:00 A. M., E. S. T.
Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Boat Agency or 417 Franklin St. Tel. HUB. 4800
For those desiring to stop over at Providence, the convenient PROVIDENCE LINE meets is reported. Boat leaves Providence daily at 9:00 P. M., E. S. T.
$5.50
$8.50
$6.50
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

ADAMS To Hold Reins OF TRIBE

The Braves will continue under Charles F. Adams and other leading stockholders, it was announced today.

At a meeting of the directors, it was decided to reorganize and refinance the club under a plan which will be submitted to all stockholders in October.

The decision automatically eliminated a plan submitted by George Marshall, president of the Boston Redskins professional football team, under which Marshall would eventually gain control of the club.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub, 2nd

Mr. Boston McCoy Foresees Victory

By Jack Conway

AN AUTO pulled sharply in toward the curb as I walked along Milk street.

"Hello, Mr. Boston," was the greeting from the car. I looked and saw Billy Henderson and Al McCoy. The latter is battling Lou Brouillard in a ten-round bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Mr. Boston

McCoy appeared physically fit. His skin was clear. While there was plenty of life in his eyes.

"Just came from the gym," volunteered McCoy.

"How much do you weigh?" I asked.

"I'll be 173 pounds for Brouillard"

"How do you think the bout will come out?"

"I'll win."

"Do you think you will knock out Brouillard"

"No," was the frank response. "He is pretty rough and takes a punch well."

"Do you think Brouillard will be able to score a knockout?"

"Not a chance," said Al quickly. "I used to box with Lou before I was a main bout fighter.

"He packs a hard punch, and it wears one down, but it lacks the snap required for a kayo wallop. Brouillard won't find me backing away from him.

"I think I get more power into my right than Brouillard does in his best wallop. I believe it will be a good fight."

Henderson, with an eye to business, mentioned that the show would draw $15,000.

"Looks like old times in the fight game," said Billy. "I have always contended that the public would support the right kind of an attraction."

* * *

BEAT KNIGHT

McCOY told me he didn't get a single mark in his winning 10-round bout with Joe Knight in Montreal.

"I forced the pace from the start," said Al, "and ha.. a wide margin when the bout ended."

"What are your plans if you beat Brouillard?" I asked.

"I'd like to fight Bob Olin for the world's light heavyweight championship," declared McCoy.

"I think I could lick Olin"

If McCoy can beat Brouillard at the Goodwin Club's show on Friday night there isn't any doubt about his ability to win over Olin. Brouillard is a much better fighter than the boss of the light heavyweights.

* * *

RATINGS

THE National Boxing Association, in its official ratings, places the name of Brouillard next to that of Teddy Yarosk, world's middleweight champion.

Any bookmaker would gladly give you odds of 2 to 1 that Brouillard would beat Yarosz.

Al McCoy and Tony Shucco are given recognition in the light heavyweight ratings. For some strange reason the National Boxing Association believes Maxie Rosenbloom should be given the final crack at Olin's title.

Rosenbloom was a poor drawing card as a champion, and as just another light heavyweight he hasn't got any great public appeal. The winner of the Brouillard-McCoy bout is too only possible opponent for Olin

RANDOM SHOTS

MIKE JACOBS of the Twentieth Century Club tells me he is selling tickets in the fifty-six row for the Louis-Baer bout . . . He predicts the show will be a sellout by Saturday other than for some of the low-priced seats . . . Bill Farnsworth, sports editor of the New York Journal, is picking Louis to win . . . You can still get choice seats for the New York bout if you go on the Boston Evening American's Fight Special . . . These tickets were secured before the big ticket drive started.

Jim Coffroth, who used to promote boxing in California back in the days of the 20 round battles, is on his way East to see the "Irdwn Bomber" in action against Baer . . . Coffroth in recent years has been interested in race tracks . . .

Dan O'Mahoney has been signed to defend his title as world heavyweight wrestling champion against Jim Browning in the New York Garden on next Monday night. . . . It will be the Irishman's first appearance in New York since he licked Jim London and Ed (Strangler) Lewis . . . Chicago sports writers say Danno displayed amazing wrestling ability and tremendous strength as he knocked off Joe Savoldi in the Chicago Stadium before a large crowd.

The three Detroit newspapers have nine baseball writers and one photographer traveling with the Tigers . . . They "cover" the Tigers-Red Sox series from every possible angle . . . Incidentally, the Detroit newspapers are making money as a result of the boom in the automobile business . . . This pickup has helped most lines of business in Detroit . . . Mickey Cochrane is given credit for most of the success enjoyed by the Tigers . . .

PHIL CHARDON LONE VET ON WINTHROP HIGH TEAM

SMASH, BANG, CRASH! AT WINTHROP

DUPLIN

ON HAND TO HELP PERRY WITH CLUB

By Will Connell

Like the one lone oyster looming in view in the famed oyster stew, does Phil Chardon appear to Coach Bob Perry of Winthrop.

He ordered a football dinner, and the dish came up—with one lone veteran standing out in a platter full of greens.

Chardon has started his third year with Winthrop. He's weighing in at 165. He can pass, kick and carry. He has been around long enough to know most of the answers.

Last year, when Coach Perry had a first-class small school team, Chardon was expected to do Wonders. Shifty and fast, he had blockers who could help shake him loose. Alas for his headline hunting, a leg injury blanked out the football stats for him early in the year.

This fall he has been showing flashes again. If he can shake off the effects of a cold that is keeping him idle for a few days, he will be the big unit when the team opens at Brookline high a week from Saturday

ALL KIDS

Chardon is the only letterman on the team, of the 17 who did excellent work in 1934. Not only that, few are out who have even squad experience. That rather puts it up to Chardon, and the burden isn't light.

After Brookline, there are Woburn, Watertown, Swampscott, Melrose, Wakefield, Chelsea, Hingham and Revere, a stiff schedule for a school of Winthrop's size.

A ray of hope, though somewhat distant, brightens the layout. Practically every boy on the squad is a sophomore or junior.

This means that, like all young elevens, Winthrop will be picking up strength as the campaign wears on and next fall will be ready to flatten any in its class.

More immediate worries are Perry's, with action due soon. He has a new helper this year, Ralph Duplin, former great Georgetown athlete and more recently Millis coach. Together they're trying to pick the best eleven from among the following:

Harold Freeman and Roger Foley, fighting for satrting center task; John Archdeacon, John Kennedy, Dave Mackin and Andy Regan, ends; Louis Abrams, Billy Ross and Bill Waldron, guards; Phil Berkovitz, Tom Welch and Larry DiAngelo, tackles.

PERRY SMART

Bill Beckler and John Gillespie, quarterbacks; Chardon, Louis Camarcho, Alto Carnicelli, Bob McGillicuddy, and Frank Baumeister, halfbacks.

As yet the remaining squad members are jumbled on a par, back of the above boys. But with so many young players trying there will be others up before long. And Bob Perry may develop another capable team.

He's done it before now, and under the same handicaps. The latter include the lack of an enclosed field. The surface used, back of the high school, is almost as bare of turf as the Sahara.

Without a fenced orchard, only collections can be depended on and the gate is thin

Even so, Coach Perry has pieced together top rank teams in other years at the school. He's sent many boys on to college football success.

And even if his team doesn't win many games this year, he'll be building a grid investment that will return him victory dividends, a year hence.

Tackles and Ends Needed at Tufts

"Get tough" is the byword this week at the Tufts Oval as 50 grid candidates go through their first practices in preparation for the opening game with Colby at Waterville, October 5.

The Jumbo squad is admittedly weak this year, after losing nine veterans who played in every game during last season's all-victory parade.

Jack Rendall and Roger Keith, guard and fullback respectively, look to be in the pink of condition, while the other veterans, Ollie Borden, Charlie Foberg and Tony Spath, need the toughening-up process planned by Coach Lew Manley for the remainder of the week.

The backfield will be the best department for the Jumbos this season. The tackles and ends are definitely weak. Keith and Foberg are triple-threat men, while Boroden has had many years of experience in carrying the ball, his greatest difficulty being his left ankle which has been broken three times.

Ace Accarra is being depended upon to fill the center berth.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Louis Camarcho, swivel-hipped Winthrop halfback, eludes Phil Berkovitz's vicious lunge during one of his twisting end runs. Berkovitz is one of the outstanding tackle candidates for the Winthrop high team this fall, and Camarcho is a scoring threat.

Smash, and burly "Bill" Beckler, hard-plunging quarterback for the Winthrop high school team, comes hurtling over the line during a practice session at the Winthrop high field.

BRAVES BEATEN

By Buccs, 6-4

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 (US)—Virtually clinching matters with a six-hit, five-run barrage in the first inning, the Pirates defeated the Boston Braves, 6 to 4, today.

Wally Berger's 32nd home run of the season with two on in the eighth was a gallant but futile gesture in the Bravo cause.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Willie Ross, 134½, Chicago, stopped Sailor Burr, 137, Atlanta (3).

Los Angeles—Frankie Custin, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Speedy Dado, 130, Manila (10).

San Jose, Calif.—Baby Vince Flowers, 126, Stockton, Cal., outpointed Mickey Dolan, 126, Stockton, Calif. (10).

Oakland, Calif.—Freddie Orlick, 126, Oakland, outpointed Jimmy Davis, 126, Alameda, Calif. (10).

Mat Results

By The Associated Press

Boston (Mechanics Building)—Chief Wau Eagle, Canada, defeated Ted Germaine, South Boston, two falls in three; Germaine took first fall in 31 with pinfall and third in 4 with toehold; Eagle took second, wrist-lock and chop in 7:41, and third in 4 :49 with toehold; time of flying falls: Jean Marquette, France, defeated Tony Papalino, Natick, in 4 35 with hammer throw.

Quebec—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 240, Chicago, defeated Mike Romanos, 218, Two straight falls (28 min. and 14 min.).

Lafayette—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., 215, threw Ivan Strandelieh, Shelby, Mont., 216 Two straight falls (28 min. and 14 min.).

Minneapolis—Jason O'Mahoney, 217, Ireland, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won decision over Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Calif., (one hour).

San Diego, Calif.—Ernie Lewis, 223, Omaha, Neb., tossed Mil Steinborn, 214, Germany, two out of three falls; Ivan Mamaguff, 215, San Francisco and Paul Bacon, 216, Brooklyn, drew.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

Insert Time In Filling 'Ace' Blanks

Have you ever felt the thrill of having a good iron shot come to a hesitant halt up next to the flag, or possibly even dropping into the can for a hole-in-one"

If you have, then you should be among the early entries in the fourth annual hole-in-one tournament which is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

It is scheduled to start Monday, September 30, and the scene of the annual golfing festival will be the specially constructed 115-yard, 19th hole at the Franklin Park golf course.

Actually all you need to qualify for the tournament is a club and the five balls which you will use in your five tries for fame and fortune.

The tourney is open to every man and woman, boy and girl who cares to fill out the entry blank on this page and send it to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

An important item in filling out the entry bank is to give a fairly accurate answer to the final question, "Time Preference."

The contestants will be split into various divisions which will be scheduled to drive their tee shots at convenient periods.

In order to avoid confusion, an accurate schedule will be used by those conducting the tourney. And your time preference will be adhered to as closely as possible

So be sure and place your time preference on the blank when filling it out and then watch the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for the official time schedule which will be announced shortly before the tournament gets under way.

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

REDSKINS PLAY BY LIGHT OF MOON

MEET HAWKS IN BEVERLY

By MURRAY KRAMER

The North Shore gets football by moonlight and floodlight tonight.

Eddie Casey will unleash his Redskins against a flock of former college boys known as the Night Hawks at Cooney Field, Beverly, at 8 o'clock this evening.

It would not be far fetched to figure that several thousand will turn out. In addition to the football fans, there will be many who will attend primarily to see a game under "lights."

The idea of night football and baseball is rapidly gaining favor all over the country. This is particularly true in sections where the afternoon take has resulted in the use of much red ink.

New England, however, has turned a cold shoulder on the idea, except in one or two isolated cases but promoters have been seriously considering the project for some time.

FLAVIO TOSI

If tonight's game goes over, there is a chance that the Redskins will play an occasional night game at home if their scheduled Sunday afternoon game is handicapped by heavy rains

The game itself should be little more than a workout for the Redskins. The Caseymen will be far better conditioned and will be functioning much more smoothly than the North Shore aggregation.

Most of Beverly, however, will be interested in just one particular individual—Flavio Tosi, the darling of the town. The football minded citizens paid homage to him at Fenway Park last year when he joined the club, and they have followed him closely since.

BATTLES UPSET

According to the lineup, Casey is going to try Bill Shepherd at quarterback again. It will help greatly if Bill makes good at the job, for if he is moved back to his left halfback post he will have to alternate with Battles. In addition, Wright is the only signal caller on the squad.

Prices for the coming season will be the same as last year . . . full information can be obtained at the Redskins' headquarters, 120 Boylston street.

Battles is expected back in town this afternoon but may not play tonight . . . he still is considerably upset over the death of his dad . . . Jim Musick and Swede Olsson will also be on the sidelines

Home Run Hitters

By International News

Greenberg, Tigers; Berger, Braves; Terry, Giants; Camilli, Phillies; Bordagaray, Dodgers.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34; Berger, Braves, 32; Ott, Giants, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 30.

At Beverly

REDSKINS		NIGHT HAWKS
Tosi, le		re, Casey
Edwards, lt		re, Wilson
Concannon, lg	rg	Donnellan
Rausch, c	c	Tremblay
Moran, rg	lg	Norton
O'Brien, rt	lt	Wilkowski
Collins, re	le	Anderson
Shepherd, qb	qb	Moore
Rentner, lhb	rhb	Costello
Pinckert, rhb	lhb	Martin
McPhail, fb	fb	Britt

Rockingham Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—4500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs

Canasa	106	Solitary	106
Barbara J.	106	Good Jest	112
Teresa B.	106	Queen Isle	106
Capercat	112	Mr. Nick	112
Waldo	109	Xena Caliente	115
Black Market	112	Mantalon	106
Bright Don	106	Cattle Girl	101
De Sakra	112	Masked Jester	112
Regula Saddam	112	Dolente	106

SECOND RACE—4500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs

Beuerk Gold	106	Prince Drake	115
Master Time	101	Mount Kenia	106
Jessie B. M	106	Scranton	115
Teeriable	112	Evergold	103
Marria	106	Rothermoor	107
Burning Cloud	106	Interlic	106
Dromdin	112		

THIRD RACE—4500, The Portsmouth, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs

Black Mistress	107	Golden Key	118
Sands Beach	107	My Date	107
Answer Please	118	Barnaby	118
Holbrook	107		

a-Mrs. H. J. Grant entry.

FOURTH RACE—4500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Little Dinah	110	Golden Way	100
Mr Pete	115	Sweet Mollie	105
Speedmore	115	Mickey's Man	105
Wiley Maroon	115	Sonrow	100
Her Stick	105	My Purchase	100

FIFTH RACE—4500, The Francestown, two-year-olds, six furlongs

Afternoon	105	a-Miss Bob	107
James Cody		Mating	115
Speed Attack	107	Mystery Bob	115

a-Mrs. H. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—4500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16th

Up and Up	105	Powderpuff	100
Propagandist	115	Khwan	109
Maddox	104	Cedar Lane	
Hokey			

SEVENTH RACE—4500, claiming, three year olds and upward, mile and one-sixteenth

Vanited	112	Joe Mac	110
Carlo	110	Mercantile	107
Herlrich	107	Guardian	116
Love Advice	117	Evasion	107
Mr Prophet	110	Our Sally	104
Bourbon Prince	107		

EIGHTH RACE—4500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile

John Boil	111	Colorist	110
Capoquin	111	Transparent	106
Nation Relle	106	Prohibition	102
Priest	102	Tiberius	110
Garland	106	Herodor	114
Relting	107	Hermon	111
Eddie Work	106	Some Heave	106
Advocate Junior	116	Goose Creek	110
Gold Berry	103	Fortunate B	112

FREE 19-DAY WEST INDIES CRUISE

On Canadian National Steamship Luxurious "Lady" Liner

- Electric Refrigerator
- 1936 All-wave Radio
- 6-Day Trip to Washington (on Merchants and Miners Line)

Many other Awards

SEE THURSDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

One man tells another: "It's a Buy"

The "Devonshire"

It's got personality and punch that sets it off from other hats at anywhere near the price.

$3.50

DELANO

378 Washington St. 346 Boylston St.

BRIDGEWATER LAUDS MICKEY COCHRANE

BOBBY AHEARN

Widener AT "ROCK" Meeting

By Bob Ahearn

Rockingham, Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 18—George D. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman, is here with a party of friends to spend several days.

Widener's great sprinter, Salion, carries top impost of 138 pounds in the Col. A. J. Pierce Speed Handicap, feature offering of the mid-week program this afternoon.

Geo. D. Widener

Thirteen leading thoroughbreds will compose in the Handicap, including Black Buddy, Accolade, Ladfield, Trumpery, Patchpocket and Hope To Do.

Harvey Cohn, Jr., son of the former Dartmouth track coach, works out in the infield every morning. Young Cohn is a member of the Worcester Academy cross country team and is preparing for the coming school year. Cohn's father is the official timer in the judges' stand at the track.

Eight favorites won the like number of races at the Detroit track Monday . . . Bob Ashton has left for Havre De Grace . . .

* * *

Rockingham's racing strip is in first class condition. The track record of 1:10 1-5, set here by Gold Step, September 26, 1933, may be washed off the record books in the Col. A. J. Pierce Speed Handicap over six furlongs.

Carl Stanford was thrown by A. O'Connell in the first number of Tuesday's program. The fall came as the horses passed the quarter pole with Hanford in the middle of the pack. His brother Buddy met death at Pimlico several years back in like fashion.

* * *

Weights for the Bennington Handicap to be run next Saturday have been released. Ladfield, racing in the colors of Mrs. C. Straus, has been assigned top weight of 125 pounds.

Jack Sharkey and party of friends noted in the clubhouse. The one-time heavyweight champion is an ardent follower of the bangtails. Earl Gallup, Salem police officer, keeps outsiders from crashing press box.

* * *

The Kane family from Providence has reached the winner's circle twice in two days of the current meeting here. Go Quick on opening day and Conniss yesterday. Jack Carter saddled the Arabo Stables New Deal in the Beaver Lake Handicap. Carter has been the stable agent but was listed on the program as the trainer

YANKEES WIN

On Tony's Single

New York, Sept. 18 (US)—Tony Lazzeri's pinch-single with the bases loaded in the ninth provided the Yanks with a 4 to 3 decision over the St. Louis Browns

Big Walter Brown went the route for the Yanks, allowing eight hits.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Boston, 8.
Low for Day—Washington, 1

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	E	Av.
Yanks	8	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	1	2	3	5	—	—	—
Cleveland	22	8	5	—	—	—	—
Chicago	15	9	3	—	—	—	—
Detroit	7	5	4	—	—	—	—
New York	8	2	4	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	9	3	3	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	10	8	3	—	—	—	—
Washington	7	1	1	—	—	—	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati, 13
Low for Day—Giants, 2

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	E	Av.
BOSTON	0	3	4	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn	3	9	10	—	—	—	—
Chicago	8	8	5	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati	13	8	2	—	—	—	—
New York	3	5	3	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	3	8	6	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	3	11	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	3	2	3	—	—	—	—

$15.50

Grid Play at N. Y. U.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18—Chick Meehan, now Manhattan coach, paid his football players $15.50 a week in addition to room and board when he was coach at New York University.

This was the declaration of Albie Booth, former Yale halfback, in an address to Luncheon Club members here.

Booth said small colleges would continue to subsidize athletics as long as they needed to increase enrollments through publicity from winning [illegible] games.

ENTIRE Town Hails SON

DETROIT TEAM THERE

By JOE CASHMAN

Bridgewater knows today why Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane is manager of the American League champion Detroit Tigers.

And Bridgewater's favorite son knows what his old home town thinks of him.

Mickey and his band of Bengals were the recipients of as rousing an ovation as ever any town of 5000 saw before and which for enthusiasm rivalled Lindbergh's home coming after his Paris flight.

Mickey gave the home towners an inkling of his leadership ability when he gave his Tigers, all of whom were present, as scrappy a fight talk as ever has been laced into a ball club.

"You fellows have got to rekindle your spark. You've been loafing since that last Yankee series. When Oct. 1 comes, you can't loaf and win ball games. You've got to get that April 1 spirit back again," etc., etc.

Mickey laced it into them, much to their discomfiture and much to the delight of the village folks who never had seen an assembled group of champions before.

Mickey had planned to "give it to them" next week, but couldn't hold it back

WES' 24TH

It was a gala night. Mickey's folks were there, and were presented gifts. Mickey himself was given a huge silver loving cup from the townsfolk appropriately inscribed and bearing the figure of a baseball player at the peak.

Mickey heard himself extolled by several speakers as a great baseball player and above all a fighter. Even his grammar school teacher, Flora Stewart, remarked on Mickey's combative qualities.

Malcolm W. Bingay, editor of the Detroit Free Press, said that Detroit people were crediting Mickey with leading the automobile city out of the depression.

"And if you think we celebrated last year when the Tigers won the flag, you ought to be there when we get home this time," he added.

Only about 500 were able to sit at the banquet in the gym of the State Teachers' College but the streets over which the motor caravan traversed preceding the banquet, were lined with shouting, applauding residents.

The crack Brockton Legion band led the way and fire sirens and whistles lent excitement to the "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

DETROIT IDOL

When the dinner was over some 1000 of the town youngsters were admitted to the hall to listen to the career of the man whom they all hope to emulate.

The evening eclipsed afternoon doings at Fenway where Wes Ferrell won his 24th game of the season, and where Hank Greenberg of the Tigers got his 36th home run.

Ferrell barely squeezed in, 5 to 4, but made his task hard for himself by making two wild throws.

Dusty Cooke and Joe Cronin got three hits apiece for the Red Sox.

JOE PALOOKA — Take It or Leave It

LISTEN SMYTHE, WE CAN GIVE YOU A SERIES OF TANKERS OVER A PERIOD OF A YEAR AND, WITH PUBLICITY, BUILD YOU UP----
BUT WE CAN'T GET YOU A MATCH WITH PALOOKA THIS YEAR. THAT'S SILLY! NEXT YEAR-- WELL THAT'S DIFFERENT.
WHY MY NAME MEANS MORE SOCIALLY THAN ANY IN THE COUNTRY, AND I CAN LICK THAT BUM NOW!
WE'LL PLAY ON YOUR SOCIETY NAME PLENTY BUT YOU'LL DO IT OUR WAY. YOU'RE FIGHTIN' AT CONEY ISLAND TOMORROW NIGHT.
AW RATS!
WE'LL GIVE YOU A TANKEROO. HE'LL TAKE A DIVE IN THE THIRD ROUND. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.
ALL RIGHT. THEN BLAST IT, I'LL TAKE IT!
9-18
FISHER

Cubs Again Beat Giants, 5-3

Chicago, Sept. 18 (US)—The irrepressible and apparently invincible Chicago Cubs continued their sensational pennant-ward march by defeating the New York Giants 5 to 3, and extending their winning streak to 14 games.

A crowd of 20,000 fans witnessed the Giants demolition, one which sent the New Yorkers five and a half games out of first place, the lowest position they have held at any time during this sizzling and hectic pennant race

The left-handed Larry French, who started this seemingly unstoppable streak on September 4, turned in his 16th win of the season and his fourth straight during the 14 games, holding the Giants to 11 scattered hits

One of those hits was a home run with one on in the fifth by Bill Terry.

The Giant defense blew up completely behind the steady pitching of Schumacher, Stout and Parmelee. The trio yielded but seven hits in all but their efforts were nullified by four Giant errors which figured greatly in the Cub scoring.

The Cubs too a one-run lead in the first when Herman singled, stole second, took third when Mancuso threw the ball into center field, and tallied on Lindstrom's long fly to right.

They clinched matters in the sixth. Galan walked and out went Schumacher. Herman singled to greet Stout, Galan taking third. Lindstrom filed to Lesber and Galan scored.

Hartnett was walked purposely, filling the bases, and Demaree's single scored Herman. Hartnett tallied when the ball hooped past Moore for an error.

VETERAN FOUR Starts at H. C.

Worcester, Sept. 18—Holy Cross will start the same backfield against Rhode Island Saturday which played the full 60 minutes against Boston College last fall.

Vin Dougherty will start at left halfback in place of Jim Hobin. Rex Kidd, Captain Nick Morris and Joe Yablonski complete the quartet.

Only one sub, Bob Mautner, at center, will start.

Daughters and Curley will be the ends, Gavin and Mosewicz the tackles and Lingua and Luciano the guards.

Hines Ousted

Los Angeles, Sept. 18—Wilmer Hines joined Enrique Maier and Henry Culley among the seeded players on the sidelines when he bowed to Charlie Carr of U. S. C. in the second round of the men's singles in the Pacific Southwest tennis championship.

CRYING TOWEL FOR BILL CORUM

PRESENTED BY MAX BAER

By Bill Corum

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 18—Max Adelbert Baer, the gay Lochinvar from Livermore, gets funnier, but no better, as he brings his training for the Joe Louis fight to a close.

The curly haired Californian reached the high point of a chilly and desultory workout when he called the New York Journal's boy to the ring ropes and in a deft and gracious little speech presented him with a silk "Joe Louis Handkerchief," on which an excellent likeness of the brown bomber was drawn.

This may be the closest that Baer will ever come to having Louis in his pocket. Again, of course, it may not.

If anybody really knew, there would be no sense in holding the fight. And how Mike Jacobs would hate that!

If the battle were going to be decided on laughs and wise cracks, there would be no need of holding it, either. The merry Max would have it won before the first gong.

WHAT AN ACT!

But that Louis laughs so reluctantly, and hits so hard—and often.

No fighter of our time, or any time, could have been as adept or as likable as Max was in putting on this little act.

The crowd enjoyed it. So did Max. So did the writer.

But the pity of it all was that Baer wasn't even half as impressive when he ceased being a master of ceremonies and tried to go back to what passes for his boxing.

If only next Tuesday were going to be a night in the Stork Club or Harney Gallant's, instead of the Yankee Stadium, what a breeze it would be for the big fellow from the sunkist side of the Sierra Nevadas!

The purpose of the handkerchief, as Baer explained, was to provide one of his (Maxie's) "most sincere admirers and greatest boosters" with a handy crying towel after he had knocked out Louis.

Oddly enough Maxie's best pal and severest critic will need no crying towel if Baer beats Louis.

Nobody in the vast crowd of 30,000 that sees the fight and in the millions who read about or listen to it by radio will be better pleased than I if Max makes good his multitudinous and magnificent boasts.

Or more surprised.

FALLIBLE

It just chances to be my deep-seated conviction that he won't, and also that in Baer's heart he is thinking right now the same way I am.

In other words, if Max knocks out Louis and I am most surprised, my guess is that he will be the next most surprised.

As for a crying towel, why should I want to cry if Baer, whom I sincerely like personally, should beat Louis, whom I barely know.

And if it is a question of vindicating my judgment . . . well, if I had cried every time I picked a sporting event wrong, I would long ago have dissolved in tears.

Britons Beaten

New York, Sept. 18—The Hurlingham Polo team of England was beaten, 16-10, in the opening game of the Monty Waterbury Cup tournament by Long Island.

Why?

New York, Sept. 18—Instead of being a pronounced favorite, Joe Louis will go into the ring a shortender against Max Baer next Tuesday night if betting continues to switch here.

Late developments have the former heavyweight champion a 7-5 favorite, whereas last week the Bomber was a pronounced favorite.

Veterans declare, however, that it will be "even money and take your choice" by the end of the week.

Anti-Olympic South Starts Move

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18 (US)—Six delegates of the South Atlantic Association to the A. A. U. convention in New York City in December were instructed to vote against the participation of a United States team in the Olympic games next summer at Berlin, Germany.

That business was decided at the annual messing of the body at the Emerson Hotel by unanimous vote, and this body becomes the first of the regional members of the A. A. U. to take such a step.

Treatment of the Jewish race by the Hitler regime is the reason for dissension in various parts of the country.

The six delegates chosen were Edwin Schmidt, Albert Whelile, James McAllister, Harry Berman, Carl Gail and Harry Ryan.

The alternates are Bill Hartung, Matthew Leimkuhler, Leon Ginberg, Harold Callowhill, Dr. Adolph Picker and Brother Benedict.

I. A. A. A. Bouts Tomorrow

New England's most talented amateurs will go to work again tomorrow night at the Boston Arena when the Irish-American A. A. stages its weekly boxing tournament.

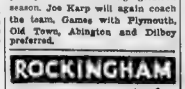
Among some of the stars who have entered this week's competition are Johnny Whalen, South Boston, and Alex Ciumento, Framingham, 130; Freddy Canuto, Fall River; Al Mannino, Boston, and Joe Andrews, Brookline, 135; Edward Lima, Fall River, and Manuel Richards, South End, 147; Roy Kelley, Brookline; Dick Hogan, Charlestown, and Yancey Henry, Lynn, heavyweights; Martin Riley, Fall River; Vincent Bengy, Lawrence; Joe Fortunato, Beverly, and Charles Pinckney, South End, 126.

This week's show is being held Thursday night instead of the regular Friday night date in order to avoid conflicting with the professional show at the Garden.

GAMES WANTED By Murphy Club

The Murphy Club of Dorchester, one of the outstanding semi-pro teams of the 1934 season, is preparing for the ensuing gridiron season. Joe Karp will again coach the team. Games with Plymouth, Old Town, Abington and Dilbey preferred.

ROCKINGHAM



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Post Time 2 P.M.
B. & M. Trains Leave North Station, 12:45 & E. T. Second Trip 01.
HORSE RACING

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	90	50	.643	—	.642	.638
New York	81	58	.583	8½	.586	.579
Cleveland	78	60	.514	12	.517	.510
BOSTON	72	71	.503	19½	.507	.500
Chicago	70	70	.500	20	.504	.496
Washington	61	80	.433	29½	.437	.430
St. Louis	59	81	.422	31½	.426	.418
Philadelphia	55	82	.402	33½	.406	.399

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	5	14	3	Indians	5	5	1
Tigers	4	10	0	Athletics	3	7	1
Yankees	4	12	1	White Sox	15	16	0
Browns	3	8	1	Senators	1	8	0

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at BOSTON.	Chicago at Washington (2).
St. Louis at New York (2).	Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	93	52	.642	—	.644	.637
St. Louis	89	53	.627	3½	.629	.623
New York	84	54	.609	5½	.613	.604
Pittsburgh	83	63	.569	11	.568	.562
Brooklyn	82	78	.513	23½	.517	.508
Cincinnati	64	83	.439	29½	.443	.435
Philadelphia	60	81	.426	31	.430	.422
BOSTON	34	105	.244	56	.250	.243

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Pirates	6	17	1	Cubs	9	7	1
BRAVES (First game),	4	8	1	Giants (First game),	3	11	1
Phillies	3	9	0	Cards	4	9	0
Reds (Second game),	2	8	1	Dodgers (Second game),	3	8	0
Phillies	1	5	1	Dodgers	8	15	0
Reds	0	4	0	Cards	7	13	2

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati.	New York at Chicago.
Pirates at St. Louis.	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Jones Has 69

Springfield, Sept. 18—Bobby Jones, here on a business trip, shot a 69 at Longmeadow, one under par. He played with Paul Runyan, who had a 71.

Swim Record

Allahabad, India, Sept. 18—Robin Chatterji claimed a new world endurance swimming record this morning. He had been in the water 90 hours and was still going strong.

Exeter Coach

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 18—Dan Fowler of Schenectady, N. Y., has been named swimming instructor at Exeter Academy. He will also assist with football and track.

Here they are, KIDS!

POSTER STAMPS IN COLOR

Cut them out of the

SUNDAY COMIC WEEKLY

of this newspaper every week!

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It's exciting; It's loads of fun

Get in line Boys and Girls for membership in the new POSTER STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB. It's the "tops" in fun. You can cut these beautiful four-color stamps out of the Sunday Comic Weekly, put them in an album, paste them on old playing cards and invent games to play, trade them . . . become a regular stamp collector. The Poster Stamps have all kinds of pictures . . . animals, birds, flags, airplanes, soldiers, famous men and women, trees, flowers, and many others. Watch for the Colored Stamps in the Sunday Comic Weekly.

Begins Next Sunday—September 22nd and every week in

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SAVINGS BANKS

Rate Cuts IN BAY STATE Expected

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Whispers of coming Massachusetts savings bank dividend cuts are heard in the Boston financial district. Lowered bank income from investments is the reason.

The real wonder is not that cuts are rumored now, but that they have not previously been made in widespread appearance. The majority of Massachusetts savings banks are paying 3 per cent dividends, down to 2½, and a handful still pay 3½. With government efforts to promote easy money and reduce mortgage rates supplemented a natural tendency toward lower money rates, because of the plethora of investment funds it seems only a matter of time before the 2½ per cent rate will be the June rate for most Bay State banks.

• • •

Reports from the New York market indicate that current cotton goods business is bring done in need not an excellent rate and spot goods are increasingly difficult to obtain. One important price reported to have moved up quotations on pillow tubings, white sheetings and textile duck. The middle of November subject to mill production. All is all events in the textile industry, without regard to sectional troubles are justifying our optimistic forecast of mid-August. Conditions are better, and promise to be even more so before the end of let-down need be entertained.

• • •

Market Gossip: Omnibus Corporation, prominent on the tape of late, has quite a few chart friends, we hear . . . Bus between U.S., say these technical analysts . . . From the same source, we are given Steel common . . . Refusal to dip under the 48 level convinces them former upside resistance has become a support area . . . Accordingly, they would not be the least surprised if Steel advanced well into the 50s ground . . . Utilities impress some watchers as waiting for an excuse to resume an interrupted rise.

• • •

The urge to be original, to say something fresh or sentimental about the market is again eswaying some observers. Comments, both written and vocal encompass everything possible from a sharp bulge to a slump, reckoning time in weeks. For our part the market seems to have a most prosaic look if you are simply watching it in moderately narrow ranges while awaiting the next impulse of importance as the period top. At present there seems little else to do than carefully choose issues for backward shares in the belief they will shortly have their day.

• • •

Shorts: That some of the top flight issues have excelled thus far and no fast few will deny . . . But the takings of stock for investment accounts in many months has obscured the distribution factor . . . To date the scale selling operations fail of reflection in charted records . . . Advice to buy grains given the writer and published here over the last week or ten days are unchanged . . . Action to date is satisfactory and we are now told to hold longs in anticipation of higher prices.

Shawmut to Pay

Shawmut Association declared quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20. Previous dividends have been 10 cents per share

Bar Gold

London, Sept. 18 (AP)- Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 16/6d 31d (U. S equivalent $34 7/8)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Pneu pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	
AmPnen 1st pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	
A. T. & T. Tel	140½	139	140½	+ ½
Bigelow San a	23	23	23	
Bos Elev	81	81	81	
B&M 1st pf	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
B&M 1st ufA	6½	6½	6½	
Cop Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	
D C&F pf	48	48	48	
East Mass 4di	3½	3	3	
East Mass 1st	16½	16½	16½	1
Econ Elec	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Edison Elec	153	152	153½	
Employ Grp	20½	20½	20½	
First Nat Strs	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Hathaway "B"	1	1	1	
Hathaway pf	34	34	34	- 1
Hollyoke Oil	60c	60c	60c	2c
Isle Royale	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	- 2c
Mass Utilities	2½	2½	2½	
Mass Util pf	28½	28½	28½	
N E Tel & Tel	108	107	108	
New Haven	7½	7½	7½	
Old Colony RR	6½	6½	6½	
Pacific Mills	15½	15	15½	- 1
Sullivan Mach	15½	15	15½	
Torrington	38	38	38	
Utd Fruit	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¼
Un Shoe Mach	86	85	86	+ 1¼
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Warren Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾	

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual Sept 18 Prev

Bank	Sale	Trend	Yr	Bid	Asked	Bid
Boston			2	260	275	260
Merchants			12	240	255	240
National Shawmut			2	51	54	51
National Shawmut pf				24	25	24
New England Trust			10	400	440	400
Second National			4	190		200
State Street Trust			8	270		
T & T Trust				17½	19	20
Shawmut & Atlas				25	28	25

Abbreviations extra (Paid this year) unless to be paid most first no offered (a) Directors of bank declared payment $1 paid paid $4 at three months intervals

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $18,000,000
Boston Clearance $33,000,000

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,890,000

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Amer Bk Stock	1	64½	63	64½	+1½
Amer Exp pf	1	89	89	89	+ ½
Am Gas & El	10	33¼	31⅝	33	+1¼
Am Maracaibo	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Superpower	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Superpower pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Thread pf	1	17	17	17	
Atlas Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp pf	1	46	46	46	
Atlas Plywood	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Aviation Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Axton-Fisher A	1	70½	70½	70½	
—B—					
Baldwin	4	7½	7½	7½	
Baldwin Loco pf	10	71½	71	71	
Bank of Manhat	1	17½	17½	17½	
Bellanca pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bendix Aviation	5	43½	43½	43½	
Borg-Warner	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Brewster A	1	2½	2½	2½	
Brewster B	1	2½	2½	2½	
Brown Co pf	3	46½	46½	46½	
Bruce (E L)	1	30½	30½	30½	
Bruce (E L) pf	1	87	87	87	
Bruck Mills Ltd	1	15	15	15	
Bulgin (A)	1	14	13¾	14	
Bunker Hill	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bus Cons Corp	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Bus Cons Corp pf	1	4½	4½	4½	
Bway Hse Inc	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bway Hse Inc pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Bway Ltd	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bway Ltd pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Bayuk Cig pf	3	46½	46½	46½	
Bayuk Int pf	3	115	115	115	
Beatrice Cr pf	1	16	16	16	
Beldingsilk Jnr	1	14	13¾	14	
Bendix Aviation	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Beth Loan Jnr	10	1½	1½	1½	
Beth Steel 6%	2	49¾	49½	49¾	
Beth Steel 7%	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Beth S 8% 1st	10	102½	100½	101	
Blum Inc	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bigelow-San 1st	1	23	23	23	
Boeing Aire	2	15½	14½	15	
Bohn Aluminum	3	49	48¾	49	
Bon Ami A	4	98	97¾	97¾	-2¼
Borden 1.60	15	24½	24½	24½	- ⅛
Borg-Warner 5	3	52½	52½	52½	
Bos Edison 2.50	40	153½	153½	153½	- ¾
Bos Elev Ry	1	81	81	81	
Bridgeport Brass	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bridgeport Brass pf	3	44¾	44	44	- ¾
Brill 1½2.50w	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Brill 7 Ry pf	1	24½	24½	24½	
Brit Am Tob ord	1	98½	98½	98½	
Brit Am Tob ord bearer	1	98½	98½	98½	
Brit Celanese	1	12½	12½	12½	
Brit Celanese pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
Brit Col Pwr A	1	87	87	87	
Brit Col Pwr B	1	87	87	87	
Brit Dom Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Dom Corp pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Empire Steel	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Empire Steel pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Pet	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Pet pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Type Invest	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Type Invest pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Tyre & Rub	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Tyre & Rub pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Wall Paper	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Wall Paper pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Ward	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Ward pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Yukon	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Yukon pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Zinc	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Zinc pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Zinc ord	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Zinc ord pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Zinc ord bearer	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Zinc ord bearer pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Brit Zinc ord bearer pf

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 21

"Sit down, Carston," demanded the representative of the Federal government. "I want to ask you a few questions . . . Sit down!"

"Should I?" Carston facetiously asked his own lawyer. But before Young had an opportunity to reply, Carston dropped into an empty chair facing the government man.

It was the first time anyone had ever given Carston an order and had it obeyed, and had his gangsters and henchmen been there to witness his discomfiture, perhaps their glorification of the chief's "brass" might have wavered a bit.

"Now, Carston," began the government attorney, "do you mind if I begin at the beginning?"

Bucking up at the politeness of the tone in which his interrogator began, Carston snapped back into his old, arrogant demeanor.

"Do I mind if he begins at the beginning, Mr. Young?" the gang boss sarcastically asked his lawyer.

"Not at all," conceded the underworld mouthpiece. Then to the government attorney — "Go ahead, shoot!"

"You're interested in various enterprises—since repeal, many of them legal, am I right, Carston?"

"All of them are legal," replied the racketeer.

"Naturally, you keep books?"

"Naturally? Now isn't that surprising? Natural or unnatural, as it may seem, no, I don't."

Held to Account

"There must be some records kept," declared the Federal attorney with some annoyance at the gangster's tone.

"Oh, of course. I keep very accurate records—in my head."

As he made this statement, Carston grimaced at his own lawyer, who sneeringly smiled and nodded back to his client as if to say, "Keep it up, kid, you're doing great."

"Then you know the amount of profit you realize from these different enterprises?" the government man went on, further nettled at the attitude that the gang boss was deliberately assuming.

"There is no profit. In fact I'm operating at a loss," brazenly declared Carston.

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

"We don't particularly care whether you believe it or not, Mr. United States Attorney. We know our rights," interposed the mobster mouthpiece.

The federal attorney gave Young a long, stiff look—and continued:

"You've never filed an income tax return, have you Carston? Why not?

Carston turned nervous at the obviously antagonistic tone now in the federal man's voice. He looked at his own lawyer for assurance before replying.

"I've never made enough to necessitate it."

"You live very well. How do you pay your servants? How do you operate your cars? How do you maintain two or three establishments?"

The shyster mouthpiece Interposed:

"He doesn't own anything; those establishments, cars and servants and everything else, even his clothes, have been placed at his convenience by very dear friends."

Carston drew a handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his brow, palpably gratified at the interposition of his court counsellor at this catch-question.

"Have you ever placed anything at Carston's disposal?" the government man suddenly shot at the shyster.

The Old Gag

"Sure I—" replied the mouthpiece without thinking, but then he checked himself and remained silent.

"The old gag sometimes works, doesn't it Young?" laughed the G-attorney. "What have you ever loaned to Carston?"

Young sneered as he answered: "My teeth sometimes."

The gangster himself interrupted his own lawyer with:

"Come on, Young. Cut the gagging and let's get this over with. You came here to be my lawyer, not to be an end-man in a minstrel show."

Then to the Government attorney: "Anything else, sir?"

The D. A. looked at his desk clock.

"No, Carston, you seem to know all the answers."

"I think I should," replied Carston.

"Just how long do you think you can get away with it?"

"Forever," sneered the gangster confidently.

"That's not the first wrong answer you've given me today," declared the government attorney.

* * *

As they rode back to the gang's hotel headquarters in Carston's huge, expensive (and bullet-proof) limousine, the shyster talked eagerly to his client:

"Alec, I've handled your affairs a long time. Are you sure there's no slip-up in this? If they pin your income on you you're a dead duck. And if you're through, so am I, and you know it. It is plenty to my interest to keep you out."

"Don't get excited, Young. The fact that you've known me so long should convince you that I don't make mistakes."

"But those books?"

"Don't worry about those books. They're safe with Julie, they're [illegible] and only [illegible] and my [illegible] from what you're saying."

"That's another point, Alec, this Julie. She's—"

"Shut up about Julie. There's an expert if there ever was one. They couldn't get a word out of her with hot irons. She's loyal as all hell."

Carston Alarmed

As Carston spoke the limousine pulled up outside his hotel, and the desk clerk came rushing outside to the car.

"Grez, boss, I've been turnin' the town upside-down to find you. A while ago a guy with a Federal badge pinned on his lapel comes in. He said he wanted to frisk the joint, and like you said I didn't interfere and I give him the run of the place. He goes upstairs and an hour later he hikes out carrying a grip—and he took Julie along with him!"

Carston turned green, then white.

"My God, Young. They've nailed me! They've got Julie—and my books!"

Pushing the astonished clerk aside, Carston, followed by Young, dashed into the hotel. Not waiting for the elevator, Carston and Young leaped up the stairs, two at a time, and rushed down the hall to Julie's room.

The girl's quarters were in disorder, as if they had been searched.

"They've got me! They've got me" Carston mumbled more to himself than to Young.

Suddenly, as if in a frenzy, he began ransacking the place, pulling drawers from the dresser and scattering their contents about, turning over chairs and finally yanking the mattress from the bed.

There, resting on the springs beneath the mattress, were the two precious, priceless ledgers!

"Young! Look! They didn't get 'em. They got Julie, but she wouldn't sing." They took her, but here are the books. Without them she's no good to them and she wouldn't peep anyway. Here are my books, man. We'll burn 'em now and get rid of 'em for good. Carston beats even them G-men, don't he?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Beeckman On Good Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My daughter is planning to become engaged this week. I, the mother, am going to announce the engagement. This is being done at a dinner where only the immediate families are present.

Will you be so kind as to tell me what procedure I am to use in doing this? Should I announce it after the dinner, or while we are still at the table? Should I do the announcing, or should my husband do it?

M.

At a dinner given to announce an engagement, it is usually the father of the girl who makes the announcement.

After about the second course of the dinner the father directs that all glasses at the table be filled, then lifts his own glass, and says, "I want you to drink to the happiness of our Paulina and to her George. I know that their happiness is very close to the hearts of every one of us."

As the father says, "Paulina" he holds up his glass and looks at your daughter, and as he says, "George," he holds up his glass and looks at your daughter's fiance.

Everyone except Paulina and George rises and drinks a swallow or two of champagne or whatever the champagne-substitute may be.

In the meantime your daughter slips her engagement ring on her finger—and the engagement is announced.

Dear Mrs Beeckman:

Will you please tell me where the silver iced tea spoon should be placed after using it if the glasses are served on a glass coasters?

Should the glasses be served on regular coasters?

Summertime always brings with it the problems of what to do with the iced tea spoon. It's a pleasant and convenient spoon—but such a care!

I like the hostess who uses the correct and most convenient service of placing a saucer or a six-inch plate (at the size of a bread and butter plate) under the iced tea glass, for this plate provides a harbor for the used tea spoon.

But if we are given only coasters we must do the best we can about resting the tip of the spoon on the edge of the coaster.

(Mrs Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers).

Spectator Sports Suit

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S the spectator sports type of knit or woolen which is practically "lived in" the whole autumn day through by the smartest lass, who revels in tweeds and knits that can come in town or wander into the country merely by a switch of accessories. Add a Duce pillbox and high-heeled oxfords to this two-piece cashmere suit, and it assumes a military air. Add a felt stroller and suede flats, and it's as country as a Dover by-path. Besides the suit's buttoned-slit skirt, and its four decorative striped pockets, the fitted lines of the short jacket are particularly new and commendable. If you wish for knitting directions, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Home Institute

Everyday Etiquette

FIRST IMPRESSIONS VITAL IN JOB SEEKING

GOOD manners and poise!

Tremendously important always. But never more vital than when applying for a position.

Pretend you are an employer, and look at the two job-seekers we picture. What would you think of the young man on the right? He sits nervously on the edge of his chair, with his hat perched on one knee. (He may drop it; then there'll be a scramble under the table.) He fidgets with a newspaper. What a contrast he presents to the well-groomed young man sitting comfortably back in his chair!

THE IMPORTANT INTERVIEW

Knowing how to take your part in an interview is more important even than letters of introduction. For often it's that momentous first impression that gains—or loses—the job. Being poised, at ease will faborably influence the employer's opinion of your ability.

Don't plunge headlong into the office of the man or woman you are to see; stop a second before the door and look ahead so you'll not stumble, or bump into some piece of furniture. When you enter, stand quietly until recognized. You will be more comfortable if you have no parcels to hold. Never pull gloves on or off, fuss with your apparel, or make nervous movements while you're talking. These things distract attention from what you're saying.

And don't let the conversation be entirely one-sided. Ask a few questions about the position, showing that you have been thinking about it.

When the employer's conversation shows that the interview is at an end, that's the time for you to make the move to leave. Don't put yourself in the awkward position of having the other person rise, or show impatience at the length of your stay.

Send for Booklet

You'll find our 60-page Home Institute booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY**, a faithful guide to good form in all such vital social and business situations. Here are a few of the important subjects:

Good Manners in the Office
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Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

A Strange Preference

Many strange things have happened at the Bridge table—stranger things than even Bridge's fiction writers could concoct out of their vivid imaginations and whole cloth.

But I cannot remember a more unusual deal than the one which forced a player to express a preference for his void suit rather than one in which he held a singleton.

The hand cameup when Louis Kronenberger and John Sherman, two well-known players were partners in a rubber game. North, Dealer. North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2♠	Pass	3◇	Pass
3♠	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♡	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

I have seen a certain type of player bid only one on hands even slightly stronger than North's. In other fields this might be considered an admirable modesty and unwillingness to boast.

In Bridge, while it is foolish to brag, it is imperative to tell your partner what you have, and measured by any standard this is a two-bid. South's distribution made his three-diamond response equally sound.

North, having shown the strength of his hand by his original bid, took things easy and bid only three spades. South feared that he might give North too strong a picture of his hand if he showed his second suit and contented himself with rebidding the diamonds.

North now showed his second suit, and here is where South exercised remarkably good judgment. Although he realized that the hand was a complete misfit, he could not pass four hearts, since North had shown such obvious preference for spades.

On the other hand, he certainly could not bid either of his own suits to five with partner showing strong evidence that he would be unable to support either of them.

And so, perforce, he bid four spades, expressing a preference for a suit in which he held none.

Fortunately North realised that South might have nothing that would do him the slightest good and passed.

East opened the Ace of clubs and continued with a second round of the suit which West won with the Queen. West then led the King of clubs.

For North to trump would have been fatal, but a simple safety play, the discard of his losing heart, enabled him to make his contract when the spades split.

Finer—and More Fragrant
"SALADA" TEA

Given in Marriage

MADGE TALKS AGAIN TO HARRIET

CHAPTER 450

IF MY words had been a galvanic current applied to her nerve extremities, the response of my stately sister-in-law, Harriet Braithwaite, could not have been more instantaneous than it was.

Still clinging to my hands she swung herself clear of the bed, and despite an involuntary resistance on my part, stood erect, facing me.

"He said he needed me sorely!" she repeated.

Her face was radiant when she finished. Without a word she turned from me and, rushing to the closet, took down the gown she had doffed when I put her to bed. As she retrieved her shoes and stockings and, sitting down in a low chair, began to draw them on, I said tensely:

"What are you going to do?"

"I am going to Edwin. He needs me."

I called down a mental anathema upon feminine vagaries, as I tried to find words to combat her decision. If I could have believed that the repetition of her husband's words had really brought her to her senses, I should have encouraged her to go down to him, instead of trying to find some persuasion sufficiently potent to keep her in the room. But I had seen her weep so often in the short time since she had told me of her fear that Katherine was the woman of the photograph her husband cherished secretly, that I was sure this present mood would last but a few minutes, and that the black dog of doubt would soon leap upon her shoulder again.

MADGE'S PROMISE

I had promised Edwin that I would tell him what I had discovered in the house for his wife's depression which was so worrying him. In my judgment, there was grave danger of their marital happiness being seriously impaired if this delusion of Harriet's were not killed, and there seemed to be no other assassin available save myself.

If it were a possible thing, I must prevent her going downstairs to her husband until I should have the opportunity to see him and, if possible, clear up the mystery that so threatened Harriet's mental and physical health.

"Harriet," I said in shocked, grieved tones, "I didn't think you would let me down like this."

She looked up startled, a shoe dangling from her hand.

DECEIVED EDWIN

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"The boys would express it very bluntly if they were speaking of a similar instance among their mates." I said. "They would say that you were 'bringing me out in a lie.'"

"How?" she countered sharply. "I don't see—"

"Think it over a bit," I told her, purposely making my voice a bit frigid. "You told me, only an hour ago, that you simply could not see either your husband or your mother, and I told you that you did not need to see either of them. But in order to keep them both away from you, I had to represent you as being really ill with a headache—I used the words nervous exhaustion to Edwin—and exacted a promise from both of them, that they would not try to see you for twenty-four hours. Don't you see that if you go down now within the hour, apparently fully restored, Edwin will have the right to think that we both were deceiving him?"

"Oh! I never thought of that," she said with panic in her voice.

"Furthermore," I said, "how are you going to explain your unwillingness to see him? In justice to myself, Harriet, I cannot let him think I invented your wish to stay in my room.

"You surely do not wish to tell him, do you, that your obsession concerning Katherine was the reason for your wish to exclude yourself?"

She put up her hands, as if pushing something away from her.

"You are cruel, Margaret," she said, "but you are right, and I will not try to leave here until the twenty-four hours you named to them are over. But you don't know how guilty I feel. This is the first time in my life that I ever let Edwin down."

"You're not letting him down," I told her. "For the first time in your married life, you're letting him stand on his own feet, and it ought to prove a salutary thing for him."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Health

Use Caution In Child Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MY SYMPATHIES go out to youngsters who are ill, or whose parents think they are.

For example, many children are unnecessarily purged with worm medicines.

This is given because their anxious parents believe they have worms.

This is too bad, because it is not difficult to make certain whether or not they really harbor these unwelcome visitors. To make a definite diagnosis all that is necessary is to find the worms in the stools.

It is commonly believed that children who pick their noses and grind their teeth while sleeping are victims of worms. Occasionally the child who vomits and has a bad mouth odor is charged with having worms. Such popular notions are entirely unwarranted.

DIAGNOSIS FIRST

Sometimes a child, who is not up to the average weight and yet with a good appetite fails to make normal progress in growth and development, is treated for worms. Unfortunately such treatment is given without any diagnosis being made by a medical man. This is really too bad, because some serious constitutional disorder may be the underlying trouble.

It is true that many children who have worms are backward in their physical development. When they are rid of these parasites they show marked improvement. But this is the case only when the actual cause can be determined.

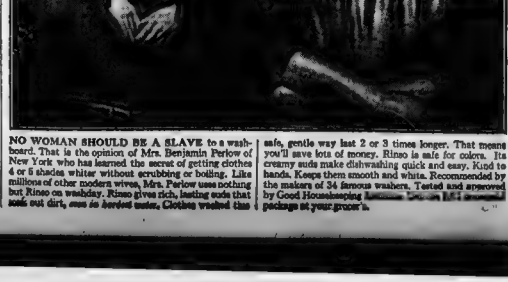
The presence of intestinal worms can usually be traced to negligence in hygiene and carelessness in the handling of food. Not infrequently are they found in children who live in crowded quarters and where the bed clothing is unclean. Those who are constantly among dogs or cattle may have worms.

MANY PARASITES

Of course there are many such parasites. Some get into the body by burrowing through the skin. This is the way the hookworm enters. Certain worms or their eggs are carried by insects and transmitted to humans by their bites. More commonly the worms or eggs of the worm are taken into the system with contaminated food or water.

Perhaps you will be amazed to learn that children with worms rarely show any physical signs of their presence. Recognition is made by finding them in the discharge from the body. Remember that "certain signs" are not all reliable evidence that a child harbors worms.

Takes it Easy While Other Women Work Hard



NO WOMAN SHOULD BE A SLAVE to a washboard. That is the opinion of Mrs. Benjamin Perlow of New York who has learned the secret of getting clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Like millions of other modern wives, Mrs. Perlow uses nothing but Rinso on washday. Rinso gives rich, lasting suds that soak out dirt, even in hardest water. Clothes washed this safe, gentle way last 2 or 3 times longer. That means you'll save lots of money. Rinso is safe for colors. Its creamy suds make dishwashing quick and easy. Kind to hands. Keeps them smooth and white. Recommended by the makers of 34 famous washers. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping [illegible]. Get a package at your grocer's.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Customers Should Not Be Suitors

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My mother has a grocery and delicatessen store, and I wait on the customers.

My family is very old-fashioned and terribly religious. If I talk to any of the boys not of our faith who come to the store, there is the devil to pay.

As I'm a high school graduate and have been in school with boys and girls not of our religion, I am not narrow-minded or bigoted. And how to keep customers friendly and at the same time turn them down if they start talking puzzles me.

BECKY

I have the utmost sympathy for girls confronted with problems like yours. Their parents bring from Old World countries religious and racial prejudices which their sons and daughters, educated in America and mixing freely with young people in this country, cannot be expected to share.

Such a problem requires infinite tact and patience. You might explain to your parents, as nicely as you can, that if your communications over the counter are confined to "Yes, yes" and "Nay, nay," their young customers will be likely to take their trade elsewhere.

Religion should be a matter of conviction and brotherly love rather than prejudice.

SHE HAS FRECKLES

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 17 years old and like to go out with boys, but I am ashamed because I have freckles on my face—not many, but they all tease me about them. How can I get rid of them?

"PAT"

Freckles are regarded by a good many people as chic and rather fascinating. Someone wrote a novel—the late W. L. George, if memory serves me—about a woman whose freckles made up a good part of her fascination. Suppose you write to the editor of the beauty column in your paper and see what she has to say on the subject.

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH A MARRIED WOMAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She was separated from her husband when I met her, and awfully unhappy. I fell in love with her. All the time we went together I felt sure that her thoughts were with her husband rather than me, and now I have not seen her for several months. My letters have been returned to me with "Address Unknown" written on them.

Do you think she has gone back to her former husband?

BILL.

It is hard to say what happened, my dear Bill, but as long as she wasn't in love with you and seemed to think constantly of the husband with whom she was separated, it seems to me all to the good that you have lost sight of her.

What's the use of wasting your time loving another man's wife, particularly when she's not interested in you? Look around for some nice unmarried girl who can love you for yourself.

SHE'S INTERESTED IN AN ENLISTED MAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My father is a high-ranking officer in the army, and he expects me to marry in the service—an officer, of course. But, strange as it may seem, I have fallen in love with an enlisted man. I think he's the handsomest man I've ever seen. I know nothing about him, but his manners are those of a gentleman.

I have made occasions to talk to him, but he doesn't take them up. I think my mother and father would have a fit if they knew I was interested in a "common soldier." I'm 17 years of age.

A. F. L.

At the heavenly age of 17, we're all likely to fall in love with someone we never marry. And I'm afraid this is your case, my dear girl. You know better than I, perhaps, how a high-ranking officer would regard an enlisted man as a suitor for his daughter.

Enlisted men have gone to West Point and made very fine officers, but my conscience will not permit me to hand out any improbable romance as a pacifier, particularly as the young soldier has not taken up any of your overtures.

WANTS HER TO SPEAK FIRST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For a year or more we went together and were very happy. Then, over a mere trifle, we separated. My girl friend says this boy a lot, and she says he would be glad to come back if I would just speak to him first, as I was the one who made the row and got angry. She agrees to this. Do you think I should speak first, or shall I wait till he comes 'round?

LEE.

If you were the offender, it is certainly up to you to speak first, and why not be sensible? Think of all the fun you're missing.

AFTERNOONS AT FIVE

By PRUNELLA WOOD

"BETTER dresses," the kind that we want for leisure hours in town during the day, are more fun in Autumn and Winter than they are in the dog days.

The trio sketched here today are headed for the luncheon or tea or contract date which gives one a chance to primp a bit, and all of them will do as well with a fur neckpiece, right now, as they will a little later under one's afternoon coat

THEY are all "table-top" dresses which look their best when worn with a hat, although the inexpensive wistaria velveteen model will make a charming gown for home entertaining, and look like a plot worked up by the interior decorator.

Gloves and bags are important for such costumes as these. Have you seen the latest bags with the hidden zipper closings, and the gloves which wash with a new kind of ease?

There is a touch of daughter-of-the-regiment style in the sheer black wool frock above, with its rows of soutache braid and its bright red taffeta Ascot. The hat, with its white plume de coq, looks like a steal from St. Cyr, the French West Point.

You can't imagine how lovely velveteen is in wistaria shade until you see it. The dress, right, above, is made of it. Note the silk cord belt and the convertible collar arrangement.

Grand material—a corduroy with half-inch ribs as rough and effective as Turkish towelling—makes the two-piece dress above. The cravat and plastron are heavy satin.

Hand Masque Cream

Acts as Bleach and Softener

By the Beauty Editor

WHAT DO YOUR hands tell you?

With hands as with faces—expression is a big item. They speak a language all their own.

We've always felt that the most interesting hands are those that appear strong and capable. There is a charm about them, as there is a charm in faces that show character and understanding.

If you happen to be a garden fan or a housewife who wrestles with pots and pans 12 months of the year, it's a pretty safe bet that they fall below beauty par.

No matter how beautifully shaped or expressive they are, you hate them when they appear scrubby and old looking. What would you give to have them pretty again, like those you have seen resting in laps or on chair arms—beautifully passive—with fingers curling like pretty petals?

This is the season of the year to take a look-see at them. What do they tell you? Do they possess a soft, white skin surface?

Only proper care will keep the hands soft and white if there is the least sluggishness of circulation. This is especially true in winter, when cold temperature causes the blood to settle in the fingers, making them either very red or pinched and dry.

In beautifying the hands, oil is the first essential. A jar of hand cream or a bottle of sweet almond oil on the kitchen shelf is as important as a cake of toilet soap in the bathroom

On occasions when it is necessary to put the fingers into hot water, the oil should be rubbed on as soon as the skin is wiped. If strong soap has been used in housecleaning, there should be two applications of the oil or cream.

If you would like to know how to make a hand paste that will quickly restore reddened skin to whiteness, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American

POSED BY CLAIRE TREVOR

Home-Making Hints

MACEDOINE means a combination of vegetables—a macedoine salad then is a mixture of vegetables; a macedoine soup a vegetable soup with the chopped vegetables left in it.

Answers to Readers' Beauty Queries

Question: Do you know of any place in Boston which sells custom-made cosmetics? A friend of mine who lives in New York has had her powders and rouges specially blended for her for years. She is one of the best groomed women I ever saw and she says it is because her cosmetics are made to blend with her skin tone

Mrs. Aileen M., Andover.

Answer: Yes, there is a special shop in a Boston department store which not only specializes in custom-made cosmetics, but will make to order creams and lotions for any individual type of skin. Their powders and rouges are exquisite and match the identical skin tone. Sorry, I cannot mention names here, so send this department a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this information.

Question: Is it true that drinking a lot of water daily helps to make you fat? I am slightly over-weight now and have been told to drink eight glasses a day to clear up my complexion. However, I don't want to add any extra pounds.

Miss L., Brighton.

Answer: No, I have never heard of anyone getting fat from drinking large quantities of water. A large portion of the body weight is made up of fluids—needs water for its well being. Plenty of water aids the work of the kidneys and intestinal tract, and helps the skin to serve as an organ of elimination. To have a complexion that is of fine texture and good color, you must drink at least six glasses a day. Down them whether you feel thirsty or not.

To whiten and soften the hands is such a simple and reasonable task that there is no excuse for coarse-skinned fingers and broken nails.

Question—I have a large nose and would like to know how to arrange my hair so that it would appear less noticeable. My hair is inclined to be oily. I wash it once a week. Is this too often? I have light brown hair and hazel eyes and an olive complexion. What shades of make-up should I use? What can I do to darken and lengthen my eyelashes? My nose and chin are full of blackheads, and pimples occasionally break out on my forehead and chin. I am 17 years old and am five feet, one and a half inches tall. What should I weigh?

Babe, Boston.

Answer—First of all, use a powder of a darker shade on your nose. You can use a light powder on the rest of your face. Wear your hair brushed back from your forehead and arrange it as simply as possible. Choose a cream-colored powder, a cerise rouge and a poppy lipstick. Use a greenish eye-shadow. Your weight should be around 110 pounds. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this department for our salt-glow treatment for oily hair, and also the name of an eyelash grower and darkener. Our One-Week Milk Pack should clear up skin.

Advertisement Advertisement

Cookies for Impromptu Entertaining

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

AT this time of year particularly, the importance of the cookie jar is being stressed for the mother of school children, but we recommend the full cookie jar to the June bride, who by this time is settled and anxious to entertain her friends—a group of girl friends in the afternoon or other young couples in the evening.

Cookies are much easier to make than cake for the beginner, and a delightful variety may be had very easily.

One important point in making cookies is that the consistency of the dough should be neither too soft nor too stiff. If the former, the cookies spread too much and if the latter they do not spread enough. Bake a few to test the result. Cookies should also be baked at the proper temperature, which for most kinds is about 375 deg. F. Do not overbake them as they dry out more easily.

These recipes are taken from a new cook book made up of "favorite desserts," and is available for 15 cents from the company which has published it.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1½ cups shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup chopped almonds

Blend shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add gradually to the first mixture. Add vanilla and the chopped almonds. Mix thoroughly and shape into rolls. Let stand in the ice box or cold place overnight. In the morning, slice thin and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 15 minutes.

BROWNIES

½ cup shortening
2 squares bitter chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup nut meats (broken)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter together over hot water. Add sugar and eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add nut meats and vanilla. Mix dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a shallow square cake tin that has been greased and floured. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) from 25 to 30 minutes.

SAND TARTS

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup almonds
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg and water. Beat thoroughly. Add flour, salt and baking powder which have been mixed together. Add vanilla. Mix well. Chill. Turn out onto a floured molding board and roll very thin. Cut into diamonds and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Place two or three blanched almonds on top of each diamond and place cookies on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for ten minutes.

PEANUT COOKIES

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped peanuts

Blend shortening and sugar. Add the eggs and beat well. Sift and mix flour, baking powder, and salt. Add milk, peanuts, and dry ingredients to first mixture.

Add vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for ten minutes or until nicely browned.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Grilled Bacon
Toast Butter
Cherry Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce and Russian Dressing
Bread and Butter
Melon Cocoa

DINNER
Cream of Spinach and Onion Soup
Cold Sliced Tongue
Potato Chips Egg Plant
Bread and Butter
Baked Apple Slices with Honey
Coffee

FROCKS WITH FLARES

Smart and Practical

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9602

The frock with a flare must be worn "with a flare" this fall, if you'd be smart.

Practical for daytime in a corded cotton, dressy for after-dark hours in jewel-tone crepe, soft and warm in wool, this frock presents unlimited possibilities for the individual taste, depending upon budget and color preference.

Easy-to-make features are bodice and sleeves cut all in one, and a combined yoke and buttoned front panel.

The row of shirring that outlines the yoke lends a decorative note. If you like, add a deep cuff to close the long tapering sleeve and glove. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9602 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 40. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter!

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 226 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

The 8th WOMAN ... her advantage over others

THERE used to be eight million sufferers every month. Today, a million women escape this regular martyrdom to pain. So, why be miserable—or even uncomfortable? Be that eighth woman who lets Midol carry her serenely through those difficult days!

Midol is a tiny tablet, white and tasteless, and quite safe for anyone to take. A merciful medicine which specialists recommend for this very purpose. It is not a narcotic.

Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Nature doesn't keep the woman who uses Midol off the links—or from all the other strenuous activities. It means freedom!

This truly remarkable medicine is taken any time, preferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It is effective for hours, so two tablets should carry you through your worst day.

Remember, the smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

You get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case. All druggists have them—they're usually right out on the toilet goods counter. If you are now a periodic sufferer, why not become that eighth woman who escapes this recurring pain and discomfort? Address a card, now, to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, and receive a trial by postpaid.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'While Eight Men Died'

Joe Miller, Trapped in a Burning Building, Fights His Way to the Rescue

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a red hot one—right from the sixth floor of a burning building in mid-Manhattan. Joe Miller of the Carlow Hat Co., 632 Broadway, N. Y. C., is the lad who sends it in, and Joe is also the hero of one of the most thrilling rescues I've ever heard of. It happened this way:

FLOYD GIBBONS

In March, 1923, Joe and his brother were living together in a room in the rear end of a furnished apartment, on the sixth floor of a building at Eighth Ave. and 57th Street, New York. If you're a fireman in that neighborhood, maybe you remember what happened there on the night of March 26. But this yarn is more concerned about what happened to the people in the building. And here is the story:

It was a bitter cold night. Joe Miller turned in early, and had only slept a few hours when he awoke suddenly. He seemed to hear faint shouts of: "Fire!—Fire!"—coming from somewhere overhead, and saw his brother leave the room, only to come back a moment later, grab a blanket and yell to Joe to do the same.

Joe was only half awake. Before he could get out of the room, his brother was back, shouting that the stairs were afire—that they were cut off—and with that, he ran to the window and disappeared over the sill.

Joe went to the window and looked out. Six stories below lay his brother, groaning and shouting to Joe not to try to follow. Joe turned away then—went out into the hall trying to find the door of the rear apartment, where the fire escapes were.

The smoke was so thick in the hall that he had to crawl along the floor. He found the other apartment, but the door was locked. Gasping for breath, he struggled back to his own room and once more found himself looking out of his open window.

As he stared out of that window he noticed, for the first time, a brick smoke stack running up the side of the building and held to the wall by steel brackets. Those brackets were so placed that one was about two feet below each window sill on every floor. It was a four-foot jump to the nearest bracket, but Joe had to take chances. He climbed to his window sill, leaped—and made it.

Then, as Joe stood hesitating on that first bracket, he saw a terrible sight in a window next to his. Two screaming women were in that window with the flames so close to them that one's negligee had caught fire and she was forced to take it off.

Joe did some quick thinking—and some even quicker acting. He pushed back one woman who was getting ready to jump, and climbed back into his room again. There, he took the sheets from his bed, tied them together and tossed one end to the girls. Then, leaping back to the bracket again, he tied the other end of the sheets.

The knotted sheets made a rope that was only about eight or ten feet long. It would do to get from one bracket to the next one below it, though, and that's just what Joe used it for. Carrying one girl in his arms, he slid down to the bracket at the fifth floor. He shouted to the other girl to follow, but she was so unnerved that she could do nothing but stand in the window and scream. So Joe went back up that rope of sheets, climbing hand over hand, to carry the second girl down as he had the first.

It was a tough job, sliding down that rope with a woman in his arms. To make matters worse, the knot that held the sheets together began to slip. For one breathless moment Joe thought it was going to let go and hurl them both to the court five and a half stories below. But the knot finally tightened and held, and Joe deposited the second woman on the fifth floor window sill.

The fire on the fifth floor was as bad as it had been on the sixth. Joe broke in a fifth floor window, grabbed two more sheets from a bed and went back to repeat his performance of the floor above. He carried the two women down to the bracket at the fourth floor level—and then it was the same thing all over again. Two sheets from a fourth floor bedroom, and the long, heart-breaking struggle of carrying the women down another flight.

At the third floor, Joe met the firemen coming up after him. The fire there was under control—the stairway clear to the street. The girl Joe held in his arms had fainted on the last lap down the improvised rope, and there was a struggle before the firemen could get her through the third floor window. The other girl followed the first, and at last Joe, reeling with exhaustion, clambered through the window and made his way, staggering, to the street.

By this time, the whole upper part of the building was in flames. Joe went around to the rear in search of his brother, but he was gone. Firemen had picked him up and sent him to a hospital, and there Joe found him later, with both legs broken and suffering from internal injuries.

Eight people were burned to death in that fire—plenty more were injured. But the casualty list would have been just three names longer if Joe hadn't been able to use his hands and feet—and his head.

What do you say, boys and girls? Does Joe rate a ten buck check for that yarn? Well—I'm sending him one, and I'll send another to anybody who shoots me a yarn just half as good as Joe's. Tomorrow we've got a [illegible] by FRANK B. ECKHARDT of 26 Linwood street, Arlington, on an international incident in the streets of Puerto Barrios.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent ave., Brockton, Mass., last month's winner, is still spending the $110 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Asia because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Tourist Accommodations**

SHEILA HAS ESCAPED BY SWIMMING FROM THE GANGSTERS' BULLETS
A FEW HOURS LATER SYDNEY GEORGE HARPER CARP IS LOST, MINUS MULE, MINUS DIGNITY
MARONI AND HIS GANG SEARCH FOR FOOD AND DRINK
HOW ABOUT A BITE TO EAT, GRANDPA? WE'RE HUNGRY AN' THIRSTY
GIT! I DON'T LIKE YER LOOKS
WHAT I WANT I USUALLY TAKE!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — **Under the Cloak of Night**

THAT TALK YOU GAVE OUR HOUSSA SOLDIER SURE DID QUIET THEM, SPEED
I HOPE SO, TIM, BUT TAKE A RUN OVER TO THEIR BARRACKS AND SEE HOW THEY'RE ACTING NOW
LIEUTENANT MARTIN SAY THERE IS NO GHOST OF TAMBA HERE, BUT WHO KNOCK OVER DE BIG WATER JUG?
HE SAY JUG FALL 'CAUSE SHELF BREAK
AMIDOO, YOU ONE LOW-LIFE COWARD! UGH-
ONE OR TWO OF 'EM STILL HAVE THE JITTERS, SPEED, BUT THE REST SEEM TO HAVE OVERCOME THEIR FEAR
GOOD! THAT MEANS WE CAN GET AN UNINTERRUPTED NIGHT'S SLEEP!
THAT NIGHT SILENT FIGURES SLIP SILENTLY FROM THE BARRACKS—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Curtain Call**

PETER PRUNY, THE PHILANTHROPIST, E.
SPENDS A FORTUNE REFORMING EX-CONVICTS... EVEN BUILT A HAVEN WITH A "Come Ye Who Are Needy" SIGN OVER THE ENTRANCE!!
WHICH MAKES HIM THE LOGICAL WITNESS TO OUR FORTHCOMING "DRAMA"!!
THE SET-UP IS PERFECT!!
I'LL LEAVE THRU THE OTHER DOOR... BE SURE AND RE-ACT TO THAT 'PHONE CALL!!
RIGHT—ASK MR. PRUNTY TO COME IN!!
WHAT CONNECTION HAS THE PHILANTHROPIST'S VISIT WITH THE IMPENDING 'PHONE CALL...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Calling Her Bluff**

OH, MANDRAKE, I COULD KISS YOU FOR RETURNING MY CROWN JEWELS.
NOTHING TO STOP YOU, NARDA.
OH... NOT WITH LOTHAR HERE, MANDRAKE.
THAT'S EASILY TAKEN CARE OF, NARDA.
AT A WAVE OF MANDRAKE'S HAND, LOTHAR DISAPPEARS.
tomorrow—NARDA'S OWN MAGIC.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Can't Serve Two Masters**

WHERE IS THAT STUPID FOOL? DOES HE THINK I HAVE NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT AROUND AND WAIT FOR HIM?
DON'T FORGET—HE'S MOARLAND'S BUTLER. HE HAS TO WATCH HIS STEP
I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER COME
I AM SORRY, MADAM, BUT I DARE NOT AROUSE SUSPICIONS IN THE MOARLAND HOUSEHOLD BY ANY UNEXPLAINABLE ABSENCE.
SO ALL YOU HEARD WAS THE LITTLE BRAT'S VOICE SAYING "THIS IS ANNIE ROONEY"?
YES, MADAM—MR. MOARLAND'S PRESENCE IN THE ROOM DID NOT PERMIT ME TO GAIN ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
I LIKE AUNT MARTHA HONEST, I DO. SHE HOLLERS KINDA LOUD—BUT I THINK SHE'S NICE INSIDE
IT BEATS ME—YOU WIMMEN FOLK IS ALL ALIKE... ALWAYS STICKIN TO EACH OTHER LIKE GLUE
DARRELL McCLURE

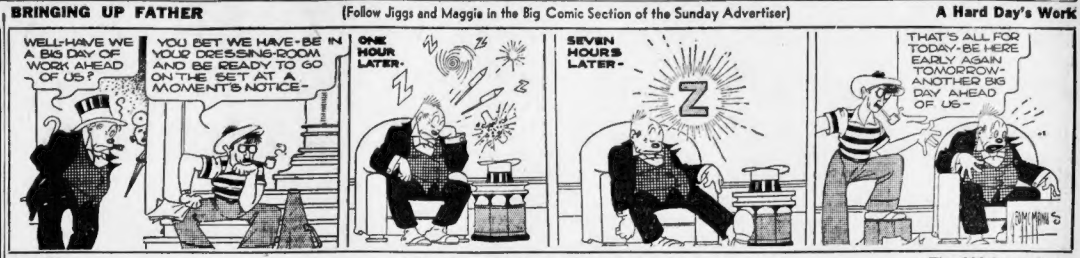
THE LITTLE WOMAN — **And Didn't Tell a Fib**

TAKING DILLY'S TIP, JIMMY MADE A GOLFING DATE WITH GLUMM FOR TODAY AND THE LITTLE WOMAN IS SPARRING FOR AN OPENING TO HAND JIMMY THE CREDIT FOR THE BIG GLUE DEAL—
DON'T BE SO CRABBY! IT'S A WONDER ANYBODY WILL PLAY WITH YOU—YOUR DISPOSITION IS ALL CURDLED!
I'M NOT CRABBY—I'M WORRIED OVER THIS GLUE COMBINE YOU GOT ME INTO! WE'VE GOT TO GET A NEW NAME FOR OUR GLUE AN' ACQUAINT THE BUYING PUBLIC WITH IT!
DON'T BLAME ME FOR YOUR TROUBLES! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I BUTT INTO JIMMY'S AFFAIRS, DO YOU?
—BUT YOU TRICKED ME INTO MEETING MR. GRIPP AT YOUR HOUSE—AND THAT GOT US TOGETHER IN A BUSINESS WAY!
YES—BUT WHO DO YOU IMAGINE THOUGHT THAT ONE UP—?
OBOY! OBOY—! WHAT A WIFE—WHAT A WIFE!!!

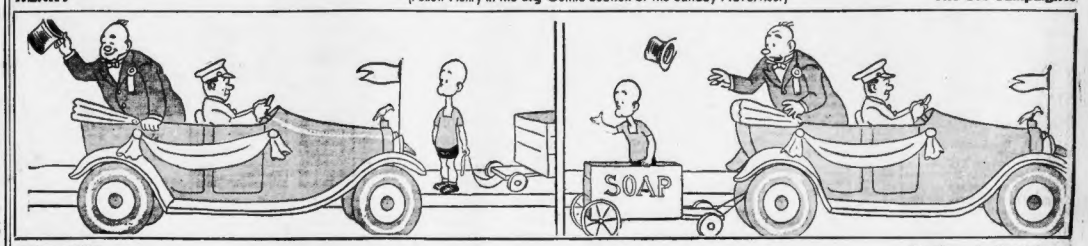
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DEAR SHEEPS-I YAM NOW GOIN'ER TURN ON ME RADIO STATION AN' TELL THE WORLD ABOUT YOU BOYS WANTIN' WIVES
AHOY, EVERYBODY-THIS IS THE OFFICIAL BROADCASTIN STATION OF THE SPINACHOVIAN GOVERMENT-GOOD OL' DICTIPATOR, POPEYE, SPEAKIN'
WHEE! WE LOVE OUR DICTIPATOR
I YAM BROADCASTIN' TO THE FEMININKS OF THE WORLD-IF YA WANTS A GOOD HUSBAN'-
COME TO SPINACHOVIA, THE LAND OF FREEDOM, LIBERRY AN' HANSOME "HE" MEN!
WE GOT THOUSINGS OF FINE HEALTY YOUNG MEN WUCH WANTS TO GET MARRIED LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS
AN' BY THE WAY, LADIES, THE GOOD OL' DICTIPATOR AIN'T MARRIED YET, HISSELF.
YOU LUCKY WOMAN!!
9-18

BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A Hard Day's Work**


WELL-HAVE WE A BIG DAY OF WORK AHEAD OF US?
YOU BET WE HAVE-BE IN YOUR DRESSING-ROOM AND BE READY TO GO ON THE SET AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE-
ONE HOUR LATER-
SEVEN HOURS LATER-
Z
THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY-BE HERE EARLY AGAIN TOMORROW-ANOTHER BIG DAY AHEAD OF US-
GEO. MCMANUS

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Old Campaigner**



JUST KIDS **No News Is Good News**

DON'T WORRY-SARAH-OUR BOY IS ALL RIGHT!
CALL THE RAIL-ROAD, JOHN! BULLY HOGAN KNOCKED OUR BOY OVER THE CULVERT ONTO A TRAIN!
I CALLED THE RAIL-ROAD AND THEY KNOW NOTHING!
SARAH-WE MUST BE BRAVE!

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **"The Early Bird . . ."**

PUKER CLUB
S'LONG, PERK!
G'LUCK!
THAT'S WOT I SAID, SUSIE. I'M LATE ON ACCOUNT O' BEIN' TH' AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER AT TH' BANQUET.
AFTER DINNER, M' EYE !!!
Y'MEANS, BEFORE BREAKFAST!

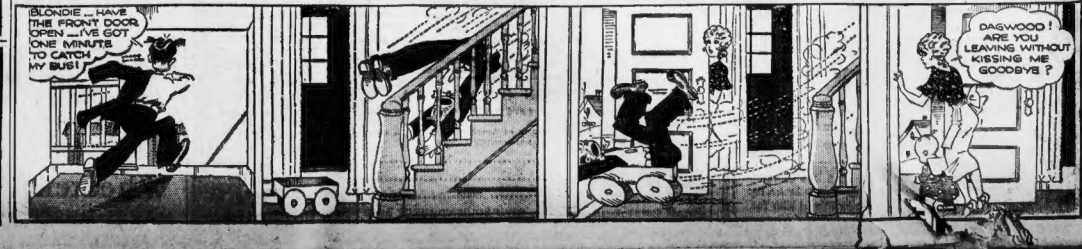
SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Winning Rain**

WE CAN PUT THIS GAME DOWN IN THE RECORDS AS A VICTORY FOR THE ORIOLE A.C.
BECAUSE THE OTHER TEAM FAILED TO SHOW UP.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY **A Bug at Any Cost**

"BEANS" HAS GONE TO SLEEP AGAIN.
BUZZZZZZZZZZZ
BUZZZZZZZZZZZ
"HEY, OLD ROAD-RUNNER, YOU'LL WAKE UP BEANS"
ZUP
GRRRRRRRR
"BEANS! YOU CAN CATCH HIM SOME OTHER TIME. YOU CAN START ANOTHER SLEEP NOW."

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Wheel of Progress**



Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

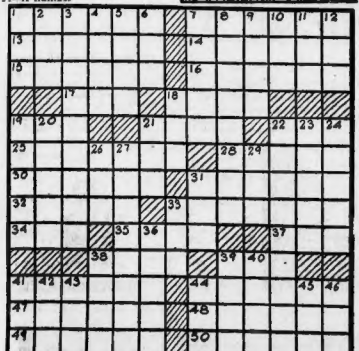
1—Front of a building
7—Disprove
13—One who runs away
14—Ascended
15—More compact
16—Protect
17—Indian weight
18—A food grain
19—Land measure
21—Foot covering
22—Beverage
25—Chided
28—A perfect example
30—Raised by assessment
31—Vindicate
32—Incident
33—Faster
34—Anarchist
35—Cure
37—Embodiment of beauty in form
38—Salamander
39—Resinous substance
41—Entice
44—Cloyed
47—Machine for sowing
48—Unit of electrical current.
49—Horses
50—Diminish
12—Terminal
18—Slender stick
19—More qualified
20—To pass a rope through a hole
21—Piece of furniture
22—Insects' feelers
23—Anxious
24—Watchful
26—River in France
27—Tied up with rope
29—River in Scotland
31—Completely
33—Corpulent
35—Wide-mouthed pitchers
36—Naked
39—Crippled
40—European mountain range
41—Donkey
42—Permit
43—The side opposite the wind
44—Comrade
45—Before
46—Lair

VERTICAL

1—Nourished
3—Beer
3—Kept
4—Church recess
5—Animal
6—Go astray
7—Transmit by wireless telegraphy
8—Raising
9—Musical instrument
10—Employ
11—A number

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	R	E	A	D	E	M	A	C	O	N	S
M	E	L	L	O	N	O	N	A	G	E	S
E	L	I	T	E	A	N	O	F	E	R	A
L	I	A	P	I	T	E	B	E	R	T	A
B	I	L	L	E	T	O	R	E	D	P	R	O	D
A	N	A	N	I	A	S	E	A	R	N	S
		C	A	R	T	P	E	R	T		
S	T	A	T	E	D	E	L	I	V	E	R
T	A	R	E	H	A	B	S	E	R	B	
R	I	D	E	T	A	B	O	O	D	A	N
A	I	L	E	R	B	R		M	U	Z	E
R	O	L	L	E	D	S	E	N	T	L	E
		B	I	T	L	E	N	O	R	I	A	D	E



SING-SING AIR DRAMA BACK TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Mid-week microphone activity ...ons no little with the return of ...e "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" ...setting (WBZ) to the air this evening. Another all winter coast - to - coast run.

Meaning between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Lewis E. Lawes, eminent warden of the big Empire State "Big House," is the author and moving figure in the feature series. It has been a broadcasting high-light for four years. Experience of Lawes, of one kind and another, are dramatized by radio, the episodes being based upon actual and authentic tales of very often soul-stirring character. It is perhaps the only program current which deals with life lived behind the bars. Loudspeaker patronage aplenty is indulged by the men within the walls of our own Charlestown prison.

N. F. T.

* * *

FINE POINTS

Gracie Allen wishes to make an important announcement.

Gracie has promised that on her program with Signor Giorgio Burnelli and Ferde Grofe's orchestra, to be broadcast (WNAC) this evening between 10 and 10:30; she will positively give out some important dope on the forthcoming Max Baer-Joe Louis fight.

George Burns claims the dope is probably her brother.

In order to completely panic George and the orchestra, Gracie has threatened to sing a song. She probably will.

John H. Shaw, first consul general of the Imperial Ethiopian government in the United States, appointed to this post recently by Emperor Haile Selassie, will be heard (WAAB) late tonight in an address entitled "The Ethiopian Situation."

He will speak from New York at 11:15 p. m.

* * *

Bing Crosby and the Dorsey brothers' music are moving into the place where Paul Whiteman and his new now hold forth under cheese auspices.

December 5 is the date.

Radio Answers

Q—You have not answered our question as to the present whereabouts of Hank Keene and his hillbilly outfit? Can you inform us please? Ali Agog, of Billerica.

A—He travels around a lot. He moves from one section to another. He was in Pittsburgh a while back. Right now it is understood he is to remain in Lowell for a time, to be heard through WLLH there at 12:30 each day.

Q—Is it true that Freeman Gosden is a Harvard man? Where is his home? Is his middle name "Amos" which accounts for his radio character?

Checking, of Chelsea.

A—Yes, he attended Harvard. His home is Richmond, Virginia. He has never made known a middle name.

Q—Who has charge of affairs at the new station WCOP in Boston?

B. L. of Lexington.

A—Gerald Slattery is the general manager, Arthur Leary is in direct charge of broadcasting, and programs.

Q—How long will the present "G-Man" criminal program carry on?

W. H., of HydePark.

A—Until the middle of December at least.

Q—Is the poet Edgar A. Guest a Bostonian?

Hub Dub, of Dorchester.

A—No, his home is in Detroit.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

NOW IS THE TIME IF YOU NEED NEW TEETH

DENTAL PLATES

If your present Plates are not satisfactory, loose, lifting, or are defective in any way, visit our office.

We make the Plates you're looking for and you pay the Price you can afford. All work absolutely guaranteed.

25% OFF IF YOUR TEETH ARE ALREADY EXTRACTED

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES EXTRACTIONS BY GAS OR NOVOCAINE

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED ONE HOUR

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Hyatts—Plate Technician, Inc.

172 TREMONT ST. Cor. Avery Bring This Ad With You

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1010 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Masquerade, Drama	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45 Carol Wolfe, Songs	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Bob Macy, songs	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodies	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang	H. E. Agriculture	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 J. Wilkinson, Songs	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Vic Jerome, Songs	5:30
5:45 The Mind at Peace	Drama	Patti Chapin, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Kaus Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Animal News Club	News	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Bob Newhall, Sports	Italian Program	Silver Strings	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Talk	Ray Jones	Yankee Minute Men	Poetic Strings	WMEX Program	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45 Peggy, the Sailor	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers, Songs	Poetic Strings	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos n' Andy	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus	Baseball Scores	Rabbi Stephen S. Wise	Italian Journal	Concert Album	7:15
7:30 Atter Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Richard D. Grant	He, She and They	Monte's Serenaders	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 Stedia Chorus	Dangerous Paradise	Stanley Lower	Herma Erdman, Songs	Kendal Weston, Pool	Robbins' Orchestra	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Johnnie—Foursome	Roland Wingate, Golf	"Easy Chair"	Mystery Drama	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	All Star Revue	Dance Rhythms	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	"Broadway Varieties"	Master Mystery Story	Frau-Francon, Songs	Melody Hi-Lites	8:30
8:45 McSweeney's Music	House of Glass	"Broadway Varieties"	Master Mystery Story	Dramatization	Mixed Quartet	8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	"Sin-Gen Justice"	Pacific Music	Italian Hour		9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	"Sin-Gen Justice"	Heywood Brown	Italian Hour		9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Political Talk	Sinfonietta	Italian Hour	*The Baker Mixed Quartet at 8:45 on WHDH airwaves.*	9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Mark Warnow's Music	News	Italian Hour		9:45
10:00 Dramatic Story	The Vocations	Burns and Allen	Siberian Singers	ERA Civic Theatre		
10:15 Dramatic Story	The Vocations	Burns and Allen	Rhythm Men	ERA Civic Theatre		
10:30 Ray Noble's Music	"Sam. Johnson's Life"	Dramatizations	Weeks' Music	Piano Duo		
10:45 Ray Noble's Music	"Sam. Johnson's Life"	Spotlight Review	Weeks' Music	Moonlight Hawaiians		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Hump's Music	Harem Amateur Night		
11:15 Sports Review	Rines Music	Murphy's Music	"Ethiopian Situation"	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30 Lee's Music	Romanelli's Music	Stevens' Music	*Brusiloff's Rhythm Men and Helene Daniels, contralto, at 10:15 on WAAB.*	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45 Organ Tones	Romanelli's Music	Stevens' Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	Chester's Music	Master's Music				
12:15 *Songs by Ruth Chilton at 7:30 on WEEI.*	Bisnett's Music	Messmer's Music	*Kendal Weston, the Friendly Poet, at 7:45 on WMEX.*			

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1010 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Serenade	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Figures in Harmony	John Metcalf, Hymns	Melody Moods, Songs	Musical Timetable	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Review of Revues	Recordings	Physical Culture Talk	Musical Review	9:00
9:15 Homemakers' Council	Morn. Radio Journal	Review of Revues	Recordings	Sago's Album	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	Breakfast Club	Review of Revues	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Huntoon, Piano	9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Along the Volga	Italian Radio Review	Harry Hadley Schyde	9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking Talk	Musical Interlude	Organ Concert	Morning Salute	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, Drama	Ed. McHugh, Songs	The Bachelors	Capitalyzer Music	Organ Concert	Melody Man	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	News	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Hemingways' Affairs	The Blackbirds, Trio	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Cooking Talk	Mr.-Mrs. McGeogie	Poetic Strings	Barbara Holmes	Black-White Rhapsody	Leroy, Songs	11:00
11:15 Federal Housing	Wendall Hall Music	Poetic Strings	Recordings	Cooking School	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Fern-Grace Chat	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Just Plain Bill	Florence Case, Songs		Roy Radcliffe, Songs	11:45
12:00 Organ Tones	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Olive Jenkins, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15		The Merrymakers	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	"Frickiou's Advice."	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	12:45

Obituaries

Funeral services for Asa P. French, former United States attorney for Massachusetts and noted trial lawyer, are to be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Waterman chapel, 495 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Mr. French died at a Wellesley hospital where he had been a patient for several months. He was 75 years old.

His most important case was the $150,000,000 suit filed by William Rockefeller and other former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads.

A member of the plaintiff's counsel, he shared in an $800,000 fee.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Constance Baxter, of Brunswick, Me., he leaves a son, Jonathan W. French, of Braintree, and two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Sewell, of Brookline, and Mrs. Sophie Ballentine, of Boston.

MRS. EMMA FISKE THROOPE

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Emma Fiske Throope, sister-in-law of Minnie Maddern Fiske, famous American actress, who died at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Crossier in Shelburne Falls, are to be completed today.

MRS. MELISSA SPRAGUE

The funeral of Mrs. Melissa Sprague, 93, oldest resident of Hingham, will be held at 2 p. m. today at her home in School street in that town. Burial will be in Gardner cem.

EDWARD CHAPIN

Plans for the funeral of Edward Chapin, 90, native of Brookline and oldest member of the Chicago Board of Trade at the time of his retirement in 1929 are to be made today. He died at his home in Chicago.

REV. S. GORDON TUCKER

Final rites for Rev. S. Gordon Tucker, for the last four years pastor of the Second Congregational church of Newcastle, Me., will be held in Boston, with burial in Evergreen cemetery in this city.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH T. GALIANO

Arrangements for the funeral of Captain Joseph T. Galiano, general manager of the Boston and Nantasket Steamboat line, who died at his home in Main street, Hull, are to be completed today.

MRS. MARIA L. YOUNG

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria L. Young, 74, widow of Aaron Young, who died at her home, 30 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Newton cemetery.

CHARLES W. GREENE

Plans for the funeral of Charles W. Greene, 71, for 44 years town treasurer of Warren, R. I., until his retirement last month, are to be made today. He died at his home in that town.

DR. CHARLES JAMESON

The funeral of Dr. Charles Jameson, 67, for more than 40 years a dentist in Boston, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from his home, 137 Warren avenue, Wollaston.

MRS. ANNA HANSON

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Anna Hanson, wife of Peter Hanson of Randolph street, West Abington, for years an active worker in the civic affairs of that town, who died at Moore Hospital, Brockton, have not yet been announced.

1120 K C	WCOP	267.7M
Time		
3:45 p. m.	Radio Orchestral Hall.	
4:00 p. m.	Uncle Paul Radio.	
4:15 p. m.	Bill Elliott, songs.	
4:30 p. m.	September Varieties.	
4:45 p. m.	ERA Talk.	
5:00 p. m.	Land of Nod.	
5:15 p. m.	Between the Lines.	
5:30 p. m.	Timmy MacLachlan, songs.	
5:45 p. m.	Today's Sports.	
6:00 p. m.	Along Dance Avenue.	
6:15 p. m.	Along Dance Avenue.	
6:30 p. m.	Along Dance Avenue.	
6:45 p. m.	Rosina Scotti, songs.	

1120 K C	WCOP	267.7M
Time	Tomorrow	
8:00 a. m.	Breakfast Gossip.	
8:15 a. m.	Breakfast Gossip.	
8:30 a. m.	Breakfast Gossip.	
8:45 a. m.	Breakfast Gossip.	
9:00 a. m.	The Weary Traveller.	
9:15 a. m.	H. MacDonald, piano.	
9:30 a. m.	Home-Style Forum.	
9:45 a. m.	Home-Style Forum.	
10:00 a. m.	Federal Housing Talk.	
10:15 a. m.	Federal Housing Talk.	
10:30 a. m.	Shopping Camera.	
10:45 a. m.	Shopping Camera.	
11:00 a. m.	Messenger Cheer.	
11:15 a. m.	Harmonic Fanciers.	
11:30 a. m.	Harmonic Fancies.	
11:45 a. m.	Concert Pianist.	
12:00 Noon	Noonday Review.	
12:15 p. m.	Noonday Review.	
12:30 p. m.	Treasure Box.	
12:45 p. m.	Treasure Box.	

8 in Senate Race

Six Republicans and two Democrats are to be in the special primary lists when the second Essex district votes, October 1, for candidates to the seat of the late State Senator Albert Pierce.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

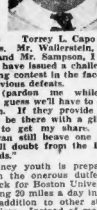
A new recruit has joined the ranks of the enthusiastic rivals who will pit their model flying skill against the Popeye Squadron of Dorchester in the glider and cabin events to be held in the Playstead of Franklin Park on Saturday morning, Sept. 28.

His name is Torrey L. Capo and he was outdoor champion of the Junior Birdmen in 1934 and he has won a score or more of model flying competitions.

He has ended his 198-pound build through the door of wing add-quarters years ago, found a comfortable chair and then announced:

"I've heard there has been plenty work at the Junior Birdmen. Mr. Orinoger and Mr. Sampson, I understand, have issued a challenge for a flying contest in the face of many previous defeats.

"Well (pardon me while I yawn) I guess we'll have to lick 'em again. If they provide the prizes I'll be there with a glider at least to get my share. I'll prove I can still beave one and remove all doubt from the Popeyes' minds."



Torrey L. Capo

The Quincy youth is preparing to take on the onerous duties of left halfback for Boston University and is loping 20 miles a day in two heats in addition to other strenuous exercises. Instead of making him leaner, the activity has added many additional pounds.

Wing headquarters is in receipt of a letter from W. P. Long, chairman of the Boston Park Commission, granting permission for the use of the Playstead for the contest on September 28.

Although they are not dismayed at the prospect of meeting such healthy opposition to their claim of being the "real champions" of the Boston Wing, the Popeyes are bending to the task of fixing their models and test flying in preparations for their defense.

Gaylord Townsend, sponsor of the Comets, Commander of his brother, Roy, is arranging with the Popeyes for a contest on Sunday, September 29. This contest will involve hand-launched gliders of from 12 to 24 inches wing span; tow line gliders of no weight or more than 4 ounces and a distance of 100 to 150 square inches in area with no weight limitations.

Kits as well as prizes, the winner to take his choice. This contest, too, will be open to all Junior Birdmen. The Comets are expected to be represented in the Saturday contest also.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch featuring Anthony Smythe.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendezvous, musical program with Phil Duey, Jane Pickens, Ben Alley and Aldo Ricci and his rhythm strings.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Elgart's String Orchestra, with Del Castillo, Helen Barr and Russell Dorr.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—WEEI—Spotlight Revue, featuring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris and his violin.

11:00 p. m.—WAAB—Dance music played by Johnny Hamp and his band.

Best Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WAAB—Sully Kendis, piano melodies.

9:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage Wife, drama.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Breen and de Rose, harmony duo.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau under Boston Evening American auspices.

FREE!

19-Day Cruise to West Indies

Electric Refrigerator

1936 All-Wave Radio

6-Day Trip to Washington

See Thursday's BOSTON AMERICAN

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of Foreign Mail Section, Main Post Office. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 9 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Berengaria—Thursday 1 p. m. (Ordinary Mail Only.)

S. S. American Banker—Thursday 8 p. m.

S. S. Ile de France—Friday 3 p. m.

S. S. Britannic—Friday 5 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 1, South Boston.

(Daylight Saving Time)

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
4:00 a. m.	9.5	10:24 a. m.	0.5
4:22 p. m.	10.3	10:44 p. m.	-0.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast: Moderate to fresh Hook; probably showers today; increasing southeast and south winds tonight and tomorrow.

ARRIVED TODAY

Bettani, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Boston, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Boston wharf.

Cities Service Boston, from Port Arthur, with oil for Cities Service Refining Co. Docked Braintree.

Esso Tiger, Gulfs, Newport News, with coal, for C. H. Sprague & Son Co.; Sinclair Edison's, South Boston.

El Oriente, Delahanty, Houston, Sept. 3, and Galveston, Sept. 10, via New York, 17th, Morgan Lines; docked pier 30 Mystic, Charlestown.

Juniata, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked Pier 2, South Boston.

Lebiech, Henke, Manchester and Liverpool, Sept. 5, to Pandora & Lane, Inc. Docked Pier 43-44, Roxbury.

Lenape City, Baker, Boston, from Port Arthur, with oil for Cities Service Refining Co. Docked Braintree.

Peabody & Lane, Inc., Docked Pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

Tekal Star (Nor. M. S.), Yokohama, etc., via New York, for John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked Berth 3, Army Base.

Wentworth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

Boston, New York.

Brigadier Arn (Br.), Cornerbrook, N. F., Oneida, Jacksonville via Charleston, S. C.

Toronto (Nor. M. S.), Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Newport News.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TODAY

City of Savannah, Savannah est. 14th, via New York 17th, docks pier 42 Hoosac, Charlestown.

Edgecomb, Shea, Bayonne, N. J., docks Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.

Falmouth, New York for Portland, docks at Union wharf to discharge part cargo and proceed.

Nova Scotia (Br), Liverpool, Sept. 5th, via St. Johns, N. F. and Halifax, N. S., anchors below tonight and docks tomorrow morning pier 46 Hoosac, Charlestown.

Everett, from Norfolk Sept. 18, reported at Hampton Roads to go to Portland.

DUE TOMORROW

Black Point, Delahanty, New, Sept. 17th, docks Edison's, Weymouth.

Farnell (Br), Charlottetown, P. E. I., etc., and Halifax N. S., for Pier 3, South Boston.

Hampden, Newport News, Sept. 17, for New York.

New York, New York, docks a. m. Pier 3, Charlestown.

Newton, New York, docks Central wharf.

Ontario, Philadelphia, docks a. m., Pier 3, South Boston.

Saint John, St. John, N. B., docks India wharf.

San Blas (Pan.), Puerto Barrios, via Galveston, S. C., docks Long wharf.

Severance, Newport News, Sept. 17th, for Canton, Mass., docks Pier 3, Charlestown.

Wilbore, San Francisco, etc., via New York, etc., for Commonwealth Pier.

Cody, Houston, Sept. 10, and Galveston, via Corpus Christi for Pier 61, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Ponce (ex Missouia) Newport News, 2 a. m., Sept. 17th, for White Fuel Co., South Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Mackerel—13 trips from Cape Cod Bay to Block Island; 20,000 lbs. cod, haddock & Mary 20,000 small, 2000 large; Pete Grant 2 trips, 5 large; Orion 17 & 1; Marietta & Mary 15 & 3; Rose & Joy 11 & 1; Phyllis 35 & 100; Pamiglia 10 & 5; Natalie 3rd 11; Sebastiano C & S 4; Grace F 26 & 4; Carla & Ann 1 & 16; Alice & .....

Swordfish—Richard J. Nunan from Cape Shore 67 swordfish. Reports had weather fair most of the past few weeks. About 6 dozen vessels remain there.

Halibut—Mary C. Donald from off Highland Light, Cape Cod, 115,000 and Channel 100,000 lbs. mixed.

Scallops—Butterfish—Hekla 1000 lbs. 600 lbs. mixed.

Groundfish, pounds:

	Haddock	Cod	Hake	Cusk	Mixed
Boston	75,000	25,000	3,000	4,000	
Gloucester	15,000	5,000		2,000	
Total	90,000	30,000	3,000	6,000	

Halibut—Mary C. Donald from off Highland Light, Cape Cod, 115,000 and Channel 100,000 lbs. mixed.

Scallops—Butterfish—Hekla 1000 lbs. 600 lbs. mixed.

Groundfish, pounds:

	Haddock	Cod	Hake	Cusk	Mixed
Boston	75,000	25,000	3,000	4,000	
Gloucester	15,000	5,000		2,000	
Total	90,000	30,000	3,000	6,000	
Sir Richard	45,000	28,000	500	2,000	
Sir Francis	45,000	25,000	500	2,000	
Sir Walter	45,000	25,000	500	2,000	
Sir George	28,000	25,000	9,000	7,000	
Sir Ralph	28,000	25,000	9,000	14,000	
Sir Martin	40,000	20,000	2,000	13,000	
Sir Francis	40,000	....	10,000	16,000	
Adventure	5,000	....	20,000	25,000	
W Putnam	5,000	....	20,000	25,000	
Totals	332,000	230,000	73,500	112,000	

Boston fish prices: Large cod 8-lb. round, market cod 5c, haddock 6c, pollock $4.75-$5.75, hake 5-8, cusk $.50-$.75, halibut, white, large: Grey 17 & 1; Marietta & Mary 15 & 3; Rose & Joy 11 & 1; Phyllis 35 & 100; Pamiglia 10 & 5; Natalie 3rd 11; Sebastiano C & S 4; Grace F 26 & 4; Carla & Ann 1 & 16; Alice & .....

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BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AT 11:00 A. M. EVERY THURSDAY AT 10:45 A. M.

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the Americana Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000.

11:00 A. M., WAAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Schools and Colleges

DAY COURSES
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY
INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY
PHARMACY

EVENING COURSES
Industrial Electricity
Electricity for Power Plant Operators
Electric Wiring (Shop and Code)
Surveying
Telephone Fundamentals
Structures and Buildings
Construction
Industrial Chemistry
Essentials of Pharmacy
Mechanisms and Machine Design
Sheet Metal Drafting
Ship Design and Calculations
Steam Engines and Boilers
Heating and Ventilating
Air Conditioning
Architectural Working Drawings
Architectural Office Practice
Building Estimating
Plumbing Science and Design
Refrigeration
Special Mathematics and Science
Photography
Heating
Diesel Engine Operation
Automobile Engines
Self-Starting and Lighting
Motor Tuneup
Refiling open evenings for information and registration. Catalog on request. Classes open Monday, Sept. 30.

FRANKLIN UNION
A Technical Institute
Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
$30 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Ave. Subway
Phone KENmore 6800
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Novel Ballroom steps. Box-trot, waltz, "one," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Popular! Become a good Dancer! Learn quickly here! Private and Class Instruction
NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Modern Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors! Type for girls. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

Boston Academy Prof. Lerner's
"PICCOLINO"
NO LERNER NOW APPEARING ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINS THEATRE 15 TEACHING PERSONALLY AT THIS STUDIO
Private and Class 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
BALLROOM "400" STAGE Boylston
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS
Boylston at Exeter Sts. 1ST FLOOR
ANNOUNCING
Our Beginners and Advanced classes in BALLROOM DANCING, starting the first week in October, at Lerner's 400 Club, Boylston at Exeter Sts.
Lessons by appointment Thursday to October. Phone Circle 3040 or come in any time.

PAPARONE STUDIOS
Established 1914—1935
Boylston St., near Berkeley Sts. Com. 8071—Kenmore 9780
16 Private $5 225 Hanc. Av. Lessons Class Lessons $5 Kenmore 4804
Guaranteed
ULLYOT'S DANCE STUDIO
Tel. Lenox 5050
3 Hrs. PRACTICE DANCING FREE
with our private lessons
Learn more nightly with our
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO
335 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. COM. 8159
BALLROOM 4 SAT. PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Learn the 4 Steps in Your Selection
PROF. TTER Studio 330
18 CLASS LESSONS, $5.00
Tel. COPLEY SCHOOL, 175 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. COPLEY 7461
HUNT. COM. 0419 Tel. CIRCLE 7461
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. CIRCLE 6526
Class Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Private Anytime
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Mann, $1
3 PRIVATE $1 Engineers Graduates, Recent Dress. Expert Instruction
3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
3 PRIVATE $1 LESSONS 3 BOSTON SCHOOL, Evelyn 6891

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
90 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment — which quickly removes
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-8-18

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 30. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results. Any description. No matter what your disease, Dr. Walsh, 24 Dover St., Boston St., Boston. Mass., fulfills the above offer. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Bladder Kidney and Prostate Clinic Director, M. D. 43 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. LON. 5900, New Non-Surgical Treatment Successful

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE SKIN DISEASES—ECZEMA VENEREAL DISEASES
R.W. POWER, M.D. 82 BOYLSTON ST. Hours 9 to 5 Daily
GLASSES—Frame, Buying Yer Len', Eye Tested, Fauler, 6 Almont St., near Park St. Mich. 3895

44 Furs

Genuine FUR COATS $15
BRAND NEW AND UNREDEEMED
MAN LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY—BOSTON

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN, YOU HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE
Distress is near, when you could learn to make handsome living selling guaranteed hosiery, linerie and silk dresses. Liberal commission. Part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

SEVERAL girls, learn dancing, exp. unnecessary, steady salary. Uptown School, 330 Mass. Ave.

WHITE and colored help wanted, Emp't. Bureau, 63 Walden St., No. Cambridge.

SELL for general housework, good home, good pay. Tel. Tob. Chelsea 1218.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Steady employment. Sell nationally standing St. Isidore St. Christmas assortments to other big money makers. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, Mass.

61 Employment for Men

HELP WANTED
Experienced
Automatic Woolen
Loom Fixers
SANFORD MILLS A
Sanford, Maine

No Coupons, Trading Stamps. Issued U. S. Postage Stamps at Coupon Ex. 611 Wash. St.

DIKEMAN-MILLIGAN Shoe salesmen, especially inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Direct industry. Write or call N. F. DIKEMAN, INST., Inc., 462 Little Bldg., Boston, open every eve. but 10:00 S. S. M.

SALESMAN—Familiar with auto repair and service station trade. National Oil Paint Products Co., 114 Brighton Ave., Boston.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. B-M-BSC, Memphis, Tenn.

FURNITURE storage orien soliciting prty. men, Call MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0067.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

RELIABLE married girl desires work caring for children, or housework, cleanings, etc. W. Somerville, No. Cambridge, Som. 8306-W.

ATTRACTIVE, tall, high school graduate, 20, desires experience, willing to do p'k'g'g, filing, mimeographs; $12. Box D-145, American.

HAIRDRESSER, exp. in all lines of beauty work, desires steady work. Boston American, Box J-176.

YOUNG woman, 2 years laundry exp., wants work. Call evenings 3925.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
Theatres
By stating a SITUATION WANTED ad—at the low rate of 1c a line per insertion—seeking such—you will receive two good trades for one. Phone or bring Boston Evening American, Want Ad Office, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. Hancock 4000. Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON—HEATED APTS.
6-6 Rooms, Completely redecorated; electric refrigeration, elevator service. 1st and 2nd floors, $45-$55. Apply Janitor, 71 Brighton Ave., or call office.
4 Rooms completely redecorated bath, porches, free parking, combination white sink tubs, only $26. 81 Allston St., off Cambridge St., Allston, or call office.
7 rooms in good condition, plenty of heat, next to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, $35. Apply Janitor, 215 Washington St., or office.
GEORGE A. GILES & SON
CAMBRIDGE Kirkland 2343

NEAR CATHEDRAL—SOUTH END
1212 WASHINGTON ST. 2-room heated apartments, tile baths. Electrolux refrigerator, elevator service, $38-$37.50. Apply Janitor, or Mr. WELTON, 1374 WASHINGTON ST. Hunt. Com. 8145.

376-86 Newbury Street
Near Mass. station, 4-6 room suites, completely modern, Open fireplaces, steam heat, refrigeration. Rent $70 to $120. Inspection Ave., or call
DYER & CO., INC.
1316 Beacon St., Brookline, Longwood 2144

UNCHALLENGED VALUE!
4-5-6-ROOM MODERN APTS.
Entirely renovated to suit the tenant. Modern apartments with plenty of room and space. Refrigeration. Near the Fenway. Rent, $45-$55. Hemenway or Boston Manl. Co., 74 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

Conveniently renovated 3-room suites in fireproof building, with refrigeration and janitor service; suitable for studio or living quarters. As low as $30. Call Janitor.
Coleman Gilbert Associates
200 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Cumberland 2119

IN ARLINGTON, $50
6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; sun floors; handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Address, 2 Lakeview Ave., Arlington.

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
In Fenway's finest location, building distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Last word in layout, decoration and facilities for comfortable living. Rentals reduced to $50 and $60. Parking.
Office 115 Pemberton Sq. Ste. 7800.

DORCHESTER
Codman Sq., 5 rms., $22.50. Codman Sq., 6 rms., 3 baths, $40. Fields Corner, white sinks and tub, $30.00. Tel. 7256.

Coolidge Corner Opp. Harvard Sq., 5 rooms, bath, Church and transit; resurfaced bldg. all Sept. $35. Inspect 9-12 A. M. Mr. Lewis, 9250.

Match These—If You Can!
2-3-room Apts., $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location
1 to 5 Months Free to Desirable Tenants
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

Boston's Unique Apartment Hotel
Luxurious 1 and 2 Room Suites
Furnished in Out-Most Convenient, The Latest in Refrigeration, Kitchens
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

LOW 2451 SELECT APARTMENTS, Inc.
BRIGHTON (3 TO 8 RMS.)
$35 TO $75.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
12 Hall St., Brighton. Sta. 1812

Asp. 7609 | 7 rm. $45, 2 rm. $35-$37.50. 5 rm. $40. Furnished, unfurnished. Acts on

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms and bath, $25. Steam heater, new combination white sinks, tubs and coal ranges, and floors, interior and exterior in excellent condition. Inspect 9 to 12. Janitor, 2 Lakeview Ave.

DORCHESTER—62 Houghton St., near Fields Corner, 4 rms. in new 2-family; improvements, front and rear piazzas, $27. Inspect between 9 and 12 A. M. Janitor, 2 Bridge 8081.

BROOKLINE—8 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower; all heated, cont. hot water, garage, $75. Ken. 6000.

DORCHESTER—1295-1297 Mass. Ave., near Columbia Rd.; heated 5-6 rooms, $35, Frank Rose Co., 309 Washington St., Bos. Lib. 0400.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7 rooms, hot water, 2nd floor, reas. 46 Adams St. Col. 1819.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, $30. 5 rooms, A-1 cond., oil burner, 2 weeks, parking. 124 Dickens St., Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, large rms., hot water heat, $35; pleasant, A-1 condition, 2nd floor.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, excellent decorative condition, garage, $35 Bellevue St.

DORCHESTER—38 Westwood St., mod. 5 rms., A1 cond., $26, piazza, Parking. Gen. 0784.

DORCHESTER—Near Fields Corner; 4 rooms, $20. $3.50 weekly. Apply 2 Greenwich St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace heat, hot water, gas, electric, bath and trees, piazza. 145 Pleasant St.

DORCHESTER—Lower rms., hot water heat, pianos; gar. opt.; reas. Tel. 5440.

FOREST HILLS—Investigate our three piano, to own your own home. Working-men's Cooperative Bank, 72 Cornhill.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house, 5-6 modern, steam heat, $4500. $24 Elm St., Prov. 0923

Cape Cod cottages built. Ferry J. Crone, Tel. Dedham 1068.

75A Business Opportunities

50 Amusement Vending Machines for sale or lease on location. Excellent for two men. Entire lot or single. Box P-192. Boston American.

WOONSOCKET—Modern 5-room house, formerly tea room. Excellent for tea room. Tel. Woonsocket 1-0-R-1.

Tel. Lenox 1259-R. Tel. CIRCLE 6526
Class Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Private Anytime
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Mann, $1
3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
3 PRIVATE $1 LESSONS 3 BOSTON SCHOOL, Evelyn 6891

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

EAST BOSTON, built in garage for bath, furnace or gas. Unexpired. Only $5250, only $250 cash. Balance $45 monthly. Price includes all fixtures, $5400. Wonderful buy. Call Lilferty 8644 Sunday.

QUINCY $2500 FORECLOSURE
$200 Down—$23 a Month
Six room home, modern conveniences, bath, heat, 3-car gar. of garden land, good beach.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road East Weymouth

WINTHROP New room Garrison, 6 rooms, colonial; fireplace, built-in features, large lot, conveniently located, wonderful value at only $5500. Terms can be arranged. $150 cash, balance less than rent. Call at 7 So. Main St., or 23 Snake St., Winthrop; or tel. Liberty 8443, owner.

Dorchester 7 family, 4-5-6 rms; bath, steam heat, 3 garages, lot 52x124. $4500. 2 family, 5-6 rms, bath, in rooms $52, price $5000. Key, 6 Sumner.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Main St. 2 Fam. Houses on wall street. Corner location, 2 min. to schools, church, stores. Excellent condition. Price $6500.

SOMERVILLE
where can you buy 5-room single house for $4500? Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Working-men's Cooperative Bank, 72 Cornhill.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house, 5-6, modern, steam heat, $4500. $24 Elm St., Prov. 0923

Cape Cod cottages built. Ferry J. Crone, Tel. Dedham 1068.

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RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—176 Franklin St., at No. Harvard, 3 rms., refrig. and reception hall to any family; rent with garage, $37. Apply on premises, or M. J. Burke, Hancock 4000.

ALLSTON, 1242 Commonwealth Ave., 3 rooms, refrig., cont. hot water, $35-$40. Call Mr. Lee, 265 Ashley Ave.

BACK BAY—New 3, 5, 6-rm., sit. st. heat, refrig., cont. hot water, $35-$40. Cr. 265 Ashley Ave.

BACK BAY—5-room apt., heated, hot water, janitor, $45. Lon. 5268.

BEACHMONT—Choice of 3 5-room flats, facing sea, $14 mo. 39 George Ave, Rev. 2547-J.

BEACON HILL—Newly renov. 6 mo. old, 3 rms. and stry, reas. to responsible party. Call Mr. Bowditch, Hancock 4000.

BEACON HILL—Sunny 2nd floor, 3 rms. and bath, $30. Apply 3 Phillips Pl., off Mt. Vernon St.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, new gas range, refrig., hot water heat, reasonable. Call 1 Hamilton Pl., Apt. 2.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., 1st floor, 3 family; garage inc. rent, or heat, screened porch; $45. Sta. 4894.

BROOKLINE—Longwood section, 7 rooms, 2nd, 3 family, 3 maid, hot water, 2 bathrooms, garage, $70. Owner, 1 Longwood Ave., Brookline.

BROOKLINE—3-5 rooms, new, modern, steam heat, hot water, $35-$45. Open 2-5. Janitor, 1 Hamilton Pl., Apt. 2.

BROOKLINE—Newly renovated, 5 rooms, tiled bath; reasonable. Mid. 1266-W.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, sun porch, gas stove, bath, tile shower, refrig., hot water, cellar, $30. Inquire 1 Hamilton Pl., Apt. 2.

BROOKLINE—Newly renovated, 5 rooms, tiled bath; reasonable. Mid. 1266-W.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, sun porch, gas stove, bath, tile shower, refrig., hot water, cellar, $30. Inquire 1 Hamilton Pl., Apt. 2.

BROOKLINE—Living, dining, 3 bedrooms, Coal and gas kitchen, oak floors S. E. refrigerator, screened porch; garage included. Reasonable. Mid. 1266-W.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, sun porch, gas kitchen, built-in china cabinet, steam heat, cellar 2. Inquire 1 Hamilton Pl., Apt. 2.

BROOKLINE—Longwood section, 7 rooms, 2nd, 3 family, 3 maid, hot water, 2 bathrooms, garage, $70. Owner, 1 Longwood Ave., Brookline.

BROOKLINE—3-5 rooms, new, modern, steam heat, hot water, $35-$45. Open 2-5. Janitor,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Fire Protection

Do You Want It Reduced?

ARGUMENTS to REDUCE BOSTON'S FIRE PROTECTION are like arguments to REDUCE THE NUMBER OF LIFE-PRESERVERS on a ship BECAUSE THEY HAVEN'T BEEN USED OFTEN ENOUGH TO JUSTIFY THEM.

It is significant that the REDUCTIONS have been made by persons more familiar with a SLIDE RULE than with a FIRE HOSE.

First came the suggestion from the Municipal Research Bureau, that FOUR ENGINE COMPANIES and TWO LADDER COMPANIES could be done away with ADVANTAGEOUSLY in a city TWICE NEARLY DESTROYED by FIRE.

The National Board of Underwriters stepped in to say that if Boston's fire protection was to be cut—they would like to make a few suggestions.

They did.

They suggested that THREE RESCUE COMPANIES be disbanded and their equipment utilized by LADDER companies, IF ANY CUTS WERE MADE.

BUT THEY DID NOT RECOMMEND ANY CUTS!

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin wants to KEEP BOSTON SAFE from the FIRE that MAY threaten!

He does not want to see GREATER HAZARD DELIBERATELY CREATED.

If the PROTECTION you now enjoy by proximity of a fire company is REMOVED—and YOUR HOUSE BURNS—how will YOU feel about ECONOMY THAT COSTS LIVES AND MONEY?

A Country Doctor

America's Unsung Hero

Dr. Herbert Stillman Hutchinson recently passed his 86th year and proudly styled himself "a country doctor."

The country doctor has always been the hero of American medicine.

He has battled more battles than those against bacilli.

He has battled for the honor of his patients and his community.

He has battled for better and still better conditions, with less help than any other class.

It was a country doctor who performed the now classic feat of SAVING THE QUINTUPLETS.

MUST QUINTUPLETS BE BORN IN EVERY COMMUNITY BEFORE THE SERVICE OF THE COUNTRY DOCTOR IS APPRECIATED?

NEW INSTRUMENTS—NEW BOOKS—these are marks of appreciation which EVERY COUNTRY DOCTOR would glow with pride to possess.

BY THE WAY—when is YOUR COUNTRY DOCTOR'S birthday?

Credit Unions

Helpful

Massachusetts credit unions number 317, with 27 new ones added during the past year.

State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce made this announcement recently, adding:

"The credit unions of Massachusetts have established an enviable record and have proven to be a very helpful factor in the economic structure of the Commonwealth."

This is the silver anniversary of credit unions here.

That it finds them still growing—and so warmly praised by Commissioner Pierce—helps to demonstrate the important part they play.

Milk From a Bottle?

Or From a Cow

Governors of ten New England States have urged the public to attend this week the 19th Eastern States Exposition at Springfield.

In their opening speeches ALL of the governors stressed INTERSTATE CO-OPERATION which that great enterprise has achieved.

This LESSON of the FAIR has in the course of 19 years OVERSHADOWED its other VITAL lessons.

Children should SEE the fair—if only to prevent a recurrence of the Back Bay boy's astonishment at the opening yesterday when he asked a tanned youth from Maine:

"OH! DO YOU GET YOUR MILK FROM A COW? WHY—WE GET OURS FROM A BOTTLE!"

Flaming Hillsides

They're Worth Seeing

The leaves are beginning to turn.

New England at this season presents all the color of which Florida is capable—with the advantage of being closer to the centers of population.

Has it ever occurred to you what a HELPFUL thing it would be to write a letter to an out-of-the-state friend:

"DEAR JOE: DRIVE OVER TO NEW ENGLAND OVER SUNDAY. IT'S A PARADISE OF COLOR and YOU'LL HAVE A SWELL CHANGE AND REST."

"Joe" would benefit—the STATE would benefit—and YOU would enjoy the feeling of having DONE SOMETHING which after all would HELP YOU!

Noah the Skeptic

He Knew His Weather

Yes, as the President said in his famous "Breathing Spell" letter, when Noah built the ark there were skeptics who thought it wouldn't rain.

But, as Mr. Roosevelt DIDN'T say, Noah was something of a skeptic himself. He doubted the local brain trusters who promised him eternal fair weather.

He even doubted assurances that he could take time off for a breathing spell. He saw the deluge coming. He must have been just an old-fogy Democrat, or possibly one of those [illegible] ordinary Republicans who take all the joy out of life wh[illegible]fore 1932.

Hot Potatoes

By T. E. Power

"FARMERS PAID NOT TO GROW THESE CROPS"
AAA PAY WINDOW
PLOW UNDER WHEAT
PLOW UNDER COTTON
AAA PLOW IT UNDER
"BREATHING SPELL" IN JAIL
AND JAILED FOR GROWING TOO MANY POTATOES
"YOU'RE ALL UNDER ARREST — EATING BOOTLEG POTATOES"
AL CAPONE OF THE POTATO PATCH
"BOOTLEGGING EH?"
NEW DEAL
"JUST LIKE PROHIBITION DAYS!"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 18—With Ring Lardner in a better world, the town has no droll humorist to brighten life with sudden bursts. No one before or since had his queer, original slant. Yet his comic spurts were so obvious one wondered why they had never been uttered before.

O. O. McIntyre

Lardner's favorite rendezvous in those relaxing moments away from the typewriter was a darkened corner in the grill at the Lambs. Whenever he appeared, a gang would collect and sit expectantly awaiting some devastating remark. Sometimes he would sit owlishly until dawn before one popped out.

But, when it did, West 44th rocked with laughter for days. He loved to organize quartettes and hang tremulously on the lingering notes of his favorite, "Sweet Adeline." One 2 a. m. he sat alone in his corner. An odd-looking actor with long hair paused before him.

After a silence, Lardner drawled:

"Twelve o'clock. Unmask."

But his top subtlety I think was at Atlantic City where his hit show, "June Moon," was tried out with extravagant cast. He was wandering the board walk late. A friend asked what he was doing there.

"I'm down here," he said, "with an act."

The lower Fifth avenue sidewalk cafe section has grown picturesque with the hawkers of gim-cracks much in the manner of those roaming and seedy salesmen who patrol the terraces of the Dome and Cafe de la Paix in Paris. Indeed, many have seeped over from the French capital.

This evening one was tooting a tune on a tin whistle and offered them for sale with printed music lessons for a dime. Another had a knapsack of tiny cages containing love birds at $1 per cage. Still another, pill-box concertinas at 75 cents.

It was good news that Tommy Meighan came back from the brink of the grave after desperate illness. Few movie actors attained such sustained popularity. For 25 years he has had a staunch following that never swung to a new idol. To this day, he is solicited for autographs almost as eagerly as newer stars.

His domestic life, too, has been happy. In 1904 he met and married Frances Ring, who appeared with him in George Ade's "The College Widow."

I found myself barging by the corner of 50th and 5th avenue every few days to squint at Shipwreck Kelly swaying in his perch atop the flag pole. In the same manner I cannot pass a marathon dance.

Shipwreck is a battered jetsam tossing on life's turbulent seas and no one I can think of has been so capably named. He was struggling hopelessly to roll a cigaret in the rather swift breeze, quite an accomplishment itself.

Finally he made it, lit up, took a heel-deep inhale while gapers below rippled scattery applause. Jauntily he lifted his sailor's cap and grinned. It was one of Shipwreck's moments.

While in the neighborhood, I peeked into Jack Dempsey's tavern now in the last lap of its first year. Since opening, it has been enlarged, and is well filled. The food is palatable, but the success is due to Dempsey's astonishing draw as a "front man."

He rarely misses being there at noon and dinner time, shaking hands, autographing menus. It is estimated he has mitted a half million and signed as many cards. Tailored with a Savile Row flourish, barbered to the quick and Chesterfieldian, the hobo who rode the rods is something to behold.

Dempsey shares greeting genuflections with a venerable, white-frizzed Uncle Tom, who, like his eternal shadow, Jerry the Greek, was a training camp follower of the fighter when champion.

He is the door opener, tricked out in a Napoleon hat and Hessian epaulets. His sweeping "'Evenin', Major," and high nicker chuckles at kidding are as much of the ritual as Dempsey's firm hand-clasp.

A tiled Taj Mahal hamburger hut hard-by Dempsey's has prospered by attending the hunger of the constant crowd at the entrance watching hopefully for a Fred Astaire, Jim Braddock or Carole Lombard. After their eyeful, they drop in for a bite and exchange of autographs.

"I've read your column twice," writes a lady from Baltimore. All of which is flattering. The second time must have been on purpose.

When shopping you go for a hat or a tie
Do you ask for the price ere you venture to buy?
Do you reckon the cost against what you can pay
Or take it and let the charge be what it may?
Do you grab everything that is pleasing to see
Without stopping to question: "How much will it be?"
When tempted by something you've wanted a lot
Do you ask yourself: "Can I afford it or not?"
"Is it worth what it costs?" Do you ever ask that
Or only find out when the bill knocks you flat?
Do you ever say: "No, I can't buy that today.
The price is much more than I'm willing to pay"?
That's just common sense, but it's Folly displays
Her wares most alluring as on them you gaze
Do you take all she offers from pleasure to vice
And never once pause to consider the price?
If so, then you may, for a few minutes' thrill,
Spend the rest of your lifetime in paying the bill.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

IF IT WERE NOT FOR THEM—"

Herbert Shaw smiled shyly—laid something in my hands.

Herbert Shaw is a miner and tracker in the California Sierra Nevada range. He is slender, soft-stepping. When he is trailing something he slips like a shadow between the huge trees, down the black gullies — his moccasined feet quiet as twilight on the pine needles.

We met long ago, hunting for a lost boy, far back. Since then we have been friends without many words. People who live in the wilderness, as we both do, have little need of words. There are so many other things between them.

So I knew by his smile that the thing Herbert Shaw laid in my hands was special. Yet you might not have thought so. A Row flourish, barbered to the quick and Chesterfieldian, the hobo who rode the rods is something to behold.

It was a rough moon of rusted iron, oddly indented and spiked—why should I cry out with pleasure?

Because that scrap of iron had carried romance—broken way for adventure—made history. It was part of a covered wagon ox shoe—hand hammered in 1848—dropped toward the end of the most amazing trek in American history.

Holding it, I looked up. There was a city around me. There were tall buildings—shining cars—beautiful homes. There were faces, carefree, happy.

There were a thousand signs of wealth, ease, pride, power, security. And there in my hand lay the rusted ox shoe that had made them all possible!

Herbert Shaw had felt that, too—put it down on a bit of paper.

"I am part of an ox shoe," he had written, "I have made history from the burning sands of Nevada to the rough granite rocks of the Sierra. There were days that I did not travel over a mile. I am tired and worn. But if it were not for me you would not have brought the Covered Wagon this far."

Simple words. A simple object. Yet, behind them—such heights and depths of hope and despair, courage and terror, delight and agony.

"There were days when I did not travel over a mile."

Only 11 words—but a nation hung in the balance while they were being written!

Would they or would they not turn back, during that awful one-mile day? Or sink down there, beside those bloody pudmires as wheel-trampled mounds? Or take still one more chance—fight on!

They fought on. Today you and I walk carelessly on the trail they cemented with their sweat and blood and tears. And suddenly, for an instant, my stupid, self-absorbed blindness lifted and I saw—

I saw all those of whom this worn ox shoe was a symbol. The forgotten ones. The trackers and hunters and breakers-of-the-trail who went before. Weary, worried women. Calloused, grim-jawed men.

Was ignorant, bewildered human beings—faulty as the rest of us, given undoubtedly to fibs and tantrums, boasting and bellitching—yet daring, in spite of it all, to follow a dream.

A strange dream! They couldn't possibly have foreseen where it would lead. And it probably never touched in splendor our most casual modern imagining.

But, they didn't just dream and let it go at that, as most of us do.

They had the courage to follow through. And because they did . . . You know the rest.

Just a worn ox shoe. Just common human flesh. Nothing special or de luxe. The Joneses and Browns and Blacks of the human tribe. YET, "IF IT WERE NOT FOR THEM"—

Somebody has given me a beautiful desk. One of those lordly desks. And red plush curtains. Incredible affairs. To inspire me, I suppose. To something or other.

But—I guess there's something wrong, but I don't spark. They're gorgeous, of course. And I'm very grateful.

But as far as I'm concerned, that desk, those curtains, are just so much hardware and drygoods.

But that bit of rusted iron—I've put it on my desk.

And if I could live up to that—could be worth the slightest, weensy print it left on that ghastly trail—I'd be satisfied!

Isn't It So?

There are times when the biggest butter-and-egg man has a hard time saving his bacon.

Many a man in considered a good story teller who can't make his own wife believe him.

A lot of men admit that their gray hair is becoming, but they didn't choose that shade voluntarily.

Some men are not satisfied with opportunity knocking at their doors. They want opportunity to open the doors and come in.

THE COST

By Edgar A. Guest

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"A prudent man conceaieth knowledge but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness."—Proverbs 13:23

Text For Today *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. F. M. Mech, Congregational Church, Biddeford, Maine.*

Old Men Resume Lead

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

It was a custom of the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans, in times of stress, to consult the ancients of their people as to the best course to pursue. These were the days when age, experience and proved ability spelled wisdom.

Edwin C. Hill

The Japanese cling to this formula. Be it a question of forming a cabinet, withdrawing from the League of Nations, or setting up a government in Manchoukuo, the first thing to do is to consult the elder statesmen.

Chief of these, and the all-powerful once, is the gentleman of 85, Prince Kimmochi Saionji by name. Known as "The Oracle of Okitsu," he lives the life of a recluse on the top of snow-capped and beautiful Fujiyama.

All this may seem whimsical to our Western minds. We would smile at a suggestion that we should go to "an old man of the mountain" before abandoning the gold standard or making over a fundamental law.

NINE OLD MEN

In truth, our aggressive New Dealers suggest impatiently that in the Supreme court we have "nine old men of the mountain," who stand in the way of the millennium.

But ask a Japanese about Saionji and he will answer: "Who better can tell us what to do?"

He will explain that Saionji has lived the history of Japan from the time that it was opened to the world by the American navy.

These thoughts on old heads in government are prompted by the discussions going on among Republicans as to their candidate for President in 1936.

Ten years ago—yes, even four years ago—a man who had reached 65 would have been dismissed summarily from consideration of a nomination with the comment: "Too old!" We liked them in the fifties because the presidency has grown to be looked upon as an eight-year proposition, rather than a four-year one.

We take it for granted, and the man does, too, except a Coolidge, that a President must run again lest his withdrawal be a confession of weakness by his party. Maybe we are changing our ideas on that point.

Three men, among the most famous in Republican circles, have passed the seventy-mark. They are Senator Borah, who was seventy June 29; Frank O. Lowden, who was seventy-four in January, and Henry Ford, who is a month and a half on the other side of seventy-two.

BORAH LEADS

Borah, at this writing, leads an informal poll of party leaders. The presidential lightning has played about the sage of Pocatello more than once during his five terms in the Senate. But the conservative element has been ever to gang up on him. I recall an Eastern leader, during the Chicago convention of 1920, coining the phrase, "he (Borah) would rather be wrong than be regular."

They say Borah is inconsistent. Still he has been nothing but consistent in his opposition to many of his party's doctrines and in his remaining within the party when all about him have bolted. He, himself says:

"I follow issues, not men. My record shows no inconsistency of principle. I will travel with the devil, if he is going in the right direction."

Frank Lowden, lawyer, farmer and one-time governor of Illinois, came within striking distance of being President of the United States. That was in 1920, when he received 311 votes in the Republican convention. General Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson were his principal opponents.

Just as it appeared that Wood had been stopped and Lowden would be put over, the scandal of delegate buying in Missouri broke. Lowden was out, and Harry Daugherty carried off the nomination for Warren G. Harding.

PROFESSORS' TICKET

Henry Ford's name is put forward by a group of professors of the University of Pennsylvania who would like to see a Ford-Douglas coalition ticket. It is most unlikely that Mr. Ford was consulted in the matter.

His last appearance in politics was in 1918 when he ran as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in Michigan, being defeated by Truman Newbury.

Mr. Ford has since supported Hoover for President, and his refusal to accept the NRA and his outspoken criticism of the New Deal leaves little doubt as to what side of the fence he is on for the next campaign.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Man's Feat—Woman's Defeat

A man's greatest feat is his capacity for escaping boredom. He is born with a determination NOT to be bored! And that is something which every woman envies him.

Helen Rowland

A woman, on the other hand, spends three-quarters of her life just permitting herself to be BORED.

She meekly accepts all the tiresome, monotonous humdrum tasks as her portion, and then adds a few more irksome ones to them.

Few men will allow ANY woman to bore them. Before marriage, a man will dodge a tiresome or uninteresting woman as he would the plague or a creditor.

And no hostess can force him to be attentive to a dull girl for more than three minutes. His agility in eluding a "washout" is a positive gift!

After marriage, if he finds life monotonous, he promptly invents excuses for getting out of the house.

He joins a club or a lodge, goes in for golf, horses or blondes or spends his evening down at "Pete's place" playing pool with "the boys." But he WON'T sit at home and be bored!

A woman, on the contrary, deliberately lets herself IN for boredom. She will encourage the attentions of a lot of men who bore her to tears just in order to give the impression that she is popular.

She will be sweet and gracious and, OH, so cordial to the dumbest lump of protoplasm that ever wore a coonskin coat, if she thinks it will rate her a bid to the prom or the football game.

She will listen brightly for hours while an egotist talks about himself. And she will dance with a moron who walks all over her feet just in order to have one more cut-in on her list.

Not only that! Women have invented and discovered all sorts of inquisitorial rites by which they can bore THEMSELVES. Catch a MAN sitting for four or five hours in a beauty parlor having his nails permanently waved and his face slapped and molded!

Or going on a starvation diet and spending hours in a steam-room in order to take a few pounds off his flanks.

Or sitting with his elbows in hot water all afternoon so that they will be white and soft and tempting! Or lying all day under a broiling sun, just for the sake of getting a sun-tan! Not while he's conscious!

But enduring boredom is woman's long suit, and she has raised it in the heights of heroism.

Even women who are married to men they love, give up hours to being bored, by letting them talk golf or politics or repeat ancient jokes.

Reds Challenge Court

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Radicals around the President have been smoked out at last.

Through one of their favorite spokesmen, following one of his frequent visits to the Whites House, these radicals have issued what appears to be an ultimatum to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is to this effect:

Unless the Great Tribunal approves the constitutionality of whatever legislation, past, present or future, the radicals declare to be essential to the carrying out of their political program, these radicals give notice that they will insist upon amending the Constitution in whatever way they think necessary to carry out their program.

A REPLY SOON

In other words, if the Supreme Court fails to heed this ultimatum the radicals will demand from the people unconditional authority to amend the Constitution whenever and in whatever way they think necessary in order to put into effect whatever laws they wish whenever they wish.

Whether these radicals around the President represent his views, or only the views they are striving to compel him to make his own, their spokesman fails to reveal. But the country should not have long to wait for an answer to this question. Doubtless the President will give the answer as soon as he starts his coming political "swing around the circle."

The radicals, by their ultimatum to the Supreme Court, have made the Constitution the issue for the immediate future.

If the Supreme Court is to be compelled to certify as constitutional whatever the radicals declare to be for the good of the country in order to save the Constitution from being rewritten every year or two, the chief usefulness of the Great Tribunal would seem to be at an end.

Indeed, under such circumstances, even the Constitution of this year would soon become as unimportant as a last year's newspaper.